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folks are looking for the old ones!

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GOOD EVENING

ways to be looking for new taxes.

Around this time of year most

Governmental bodies seem al-

# CONTRACT TO MODERNIZE STREET LIGHTING IS APPROVED

Washington, March 6-(AP)delegation from the United Labth Eric Johnston, economic stabbor chieftains broke with the molization administrators a week

ly, special council for President ruman. Murphy has been assigne labor policy group and the molization and stabilization offic-

The labor conferees were Secrery-Treasurer George Meany of e AFL, General Counsel Arthur Goldberg of the CIO, George ayes of the Machinists.

At the capitol, meantime, a emocrats and Republicans were taxes paid by Pennsylvanians. e effect of labor's walkout from effect of labor's walkout from e mobilization set up.

Calling senate labor subcomittee together to hear governent officials, Senator Humphrey D-Minn) said the fate of the nole anti-inflation program hangs the balance.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a memof the group, told a reporter thinks a mountain is being ment over manpower controls. Taft criticized labor leaders who said are trying "to divide the ould be no classes in the mobili-

rus S. Ching of the Wage Stab- garine in Pennsylvania. zation Board and Arthur Fleming, manpower adviser, for testiony behind closed doors.

Humphrey said economic stabilition Director Eric Johnston and resentatives of the United Lab-Policy Committee (ULPC), ich withdrew from participaon in all government mobilization forts, will testify later.

The committee delayed calling obilization Director Charles E. ilson, who was on a trip to Key est, Fla., where he was to see esident Truman today, reported-

# ABOR CHIEFS ND DIRECTOR AVE MEETING Dems Plunge Into Last-Ditch Effort to Hold Up Governor Fine's Civil Defense Program

Harrisburg, March 6-(P)-Democrats plunged into a last-ditch effort today to hold up the administration's civil defense program until Gov. John S. Fine explains the salaries of top defense officials.

Lancaster, as Civil Defense chairman and director, and \$12,000 to N. Policy Committee met today L. Wymard, Pittsburgh, Distler's administrative assistant.

"I have plenty of questions to ask about those two salaries," said zer, for the first time since the Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader.

He emphasized, however, that he was not concerned about the

he said, take the view that Fine should have held up top level appointments until his civil defense Mercer County D.A. Sitting with Johnston at the pointments until his civil defense ace talks was Charles S. Mur- program cleared the legislature. Already passed by the house, the Awaits Grand Jury Civil Defense package is in a posi-

tion for a final senate vote. It by the White House to try to would set up a State Council or tch up the differences between Civil Defense with broad emergency powers, permit local municipalities to finance their own emergency preparations and allow Attorney John R. Boland of Mercer county today awaited a grand Pennsylvania to enter into mutual aid compacts with other states. jury report before making any comment on charges that · wide-

Dent disclosed he would seek amendments to insure that injured spread gambling exists in the volunteer auxiliary police and fire- county. Leighty of the Railway Labor men would be paid workmen's xecutives Association, and Al J. compensation at the same rates as full-time police and firemen.

roup of senators considered what on an administration plan to imight be done about the situation. pose a state tax on federal income The Fine administration must

raise about \$120,000,000 in new revenue in the next two years and the governor's fiscal experts are

The tax rate has been estimated between two and five per cent of the actual federal tax paid. And the house advanced for vote jurors, adding:

possibly today, legislation to remove appointive power of mem- ent time. I'd rather wait and see bers of the Philadelphia Hous- what the grand jury recommends." de out of a molehill of disag- ing Authority and Urban Redevelsee attitude on legislation to lift to make their reports." Humphrey summoned Chairman a ban on the sale of yellow mar-

#### VOTING RECORD

Natick, Mass., March 6-(A)-Mrs. Addie Buck, 95, just missed voting for her 32nd straight year. She was climbing the steps in the polling place to cast her ballot in the town election last night when she fell and fractured her hip.

#### GRIEF COMES TO GRIEF

Grief has a lot of grief today. Robert C. Grief, of Pittsburgh, in an attempt to thresh out a faces charged of drunken driving, ution to the problem with the reckless driving and leaving the scene of the accident.

# lew Blizzard and Cold Wave Knifes Into now-Plagued Upper Midwest Region

A new blizzard and cold wave knifed into the snow-plagued upper Puerto Rican Nationalist faces a a number of smaller items. idwest region today leaving at least four victims frozen in western

The storm, accompanied by intense cold, scudded across western anada and Montana and pushed into Wyoming and the Dakotas. Cold ave warnings were issued for Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and A mother and her two children perished during a horseback ride

na blizzard. More than 35 pasngers of three stalled buses ere marooned overnight in 20 dee below zero cold in Alberta,

below zero in Montana and dustries. orth Dakota. It brought the ek's storm death toll to

om the spot she left a midnight

ove five below to 15 below today

North Dakota. Winds up to 70 miles an hour

ked parts of Nevada.

#### ELEBRATION GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

ss the Fourth of July celebran Legion Home. Jack Barr and lton Dahler, co-chairmen, ask at all members of the Junior

Charles Freeland, an official Red Cross instructor in first aid, opened an instructors' course

tinue for five consecutive evenings, the White House. The storm—third in the midwest and the group taking the course

Mercer, March 6-(A)-District

Judge George H. Rowley asked

"If you feel it is justified, in-

clude in your report a recommen-

dation that state police enforce the

law against slot machines and

make regular inspections of licens-

ed places and report on gambling

"I have no comment at the pres-

Rowley said if the state police

Captain William Hanna, com-

the grand jury yesterday to help

rid the county of gambling, parti-

cularly slot machines, declaring:

Under fire are the \$15,000 a year paid to Dr. Theodore A. Distler,

appointees themselves. Democrats, ...

# **Both Sides Rest In**

or until we have had requests to

make such raids."

Washington, March 6- (A) -Both the government and defense rested today in the murder trial of Oscar Collazo, accused of slaying a guard during an attempt to kill President Truman Nov. 1.

The case is expected to go to a federal court jury of nine women and three men tomorrow. If convicted, the 37-year old the electric chair.

called by the defense.

seven days-cut visibility to will form a nucleus for giving first Attorney George Morris Fay, Colro and sent the mercury skidding aid instructions in Warren's in- lazo conceded he fired the first

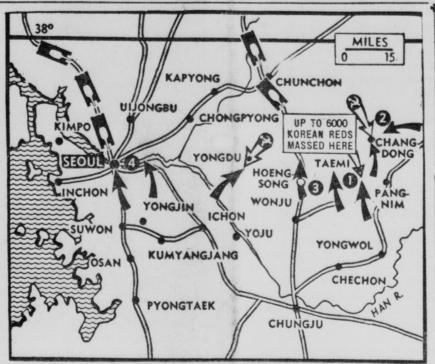
# Plans Are Completed For Visit of the Bloodmobile in Sheffield Wednesday Warren county's correction of physical defects has reached 95%

Wednesday and will be setup in pointments. the basement of tthe First Metho-

dist church. will spend about an hour there. only.

Sheffield, March 6-Tomorrow, There will be transportation QUICKIES Wednesday, will be Blood Bank provided that day for those needing Day for Sheffielders who will seek it. Phone the church, 2721, if a ride is desired. The appointment to fill the quota of 150 pints of schedule must be strictly adhered blood for the Red Cross blood bank to in order that the work can be progrm. The bloodmobile will be in completed so persons are urged to Sheffield from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. be prompt for their scheduled ap-

should remember the following: Persons who have volunteered "Do not" eat fats such as cream to contribute to this worthy cause and butter, meat, fried foods and eeting at which important deci- have been notified of the exact eggs for at least four hours be-Members of time of their appointment. Others fore you. appointment. "Do" eat citizens committee and rep- who have not volunteered and wish during the four hours such items sentatives of other local organ- to donate may do so Wednesday as fruit, fruit juices, bread, cracktions are also invited to be by merely appearing between 10 ers, dry toast, raw vegetables or sent. Main item will concern a. m. and 4 p. m. at the First vegetables boiled in plain water, proposal of the John B. Rodg- Methodist church, headquarters for jam, jello or honey, skim milk, Company to produce a pageant the bloodmobile. Each contributor black coffee or tea with sugar a Times-Mirror Want Ad-before costly and hazardous secondary from the industry."



Taemi (1), neutralizing enemy opposition there which had held up U. S. 7th Division units driving on Changdong (2) as South Korean closed on the latter town from the east. Communists continued pouring reinforcements into the Hoengsong (3) and Seoul (4) sectors. Reds fought fiercely to halt U.S. Marines who pushed ahead on central front three miles north of Hoengsong. Action on western front was confined to artillery duels and patrol action along Han River just east of Seoul.

## **School Board and Council Committees** Agree on Date to Discuss Assessments

Continuing its project of working out assessment problems with that State (Liquor) Board agents borough council, school board at its regular meeting at the high school last night approved Friday evening, March 16, as a meeting date for the finance committees of the two bodies. The session will be con-

Reports presented at this month's board meeting included Superin-Boland said he was not in court tendent Carl E. Whipple's attendance figures, showing 95% for Januwhen Judge Rowley addressed the ary, fourth successive year this high mid-winter average has been

He reported, also, favorable response to his request for use of the

pupils in case of emergency. Selection by the seniors of Rev. in comparison to a low of 6% in opment Authority from the city "are not going to protect us from Nore Gustafson as baccalaureate some counties.

next fall: also to a request from speaker June 6. D. E. Conaway for Warren School

Financial matters included apmanding officer of Troop D of the proval by the board of current state police at Butler, commented: bills amounting to \$20,648.24, of "Troop D's territory embraces which \$10,266.66 is the semi-Mercer. We have not had a request annual contribution of the board to conduct any gambling raids in to the public school employees' retirement system, and \$2,000 is "The responsibility of the state for janitorial supplies for next police is confined to rural districts. school term. Expenditures from We do not raid in cities or towns the activities accounts were shown that have organized police forces to have been \$3,508.12.

The board acknowledged receipt dental program; and approved amounting to \$3,941.46 and ser- William Ristau and

recommendations for new equip- was received. ment that included a mimeograph- Machinery was set in motion, South street shop, heating unit in board session, that will likely rethe high school cafeteria, wood sult in \$100 a year salary in-

Collazo was the only witness dence board meeting in Harris- ed by the board in excess of min-He staked his life on a story was Warren Miller's presence at 1947. that he and his companion, Gri- a meeting of the Eastern Busiselio Torresola, planned a demon- ness Association in Philadelphia stration in front of Blair House, during Easter vacation in conjuncbut had not intended to kill any- tion with his distributive education program.

felt were slain and Collazo and Erie was granted high school Monday evening at local headquar- two guards were wounded in the facilities for courses in blueprint ters in the Warren Service Cen- gun battle at the entrance to the reading and engineering drafting ter in Market street, with 23 par- president's temporary residence, to begin March 19, with registraticipating. The course will con- across Pennsylvania avenue from tions set for March 13-14, 7 to

Routine health reports were given by the physician and nurses, with the dental hygienist moving to South street following completion of her seventh and eighth grade work at Beaty. Another health report, given by Dr. Whipple on state statistics, showed

By Ken Reynolds



"I wish you'd stop your shadowsomebody gets hurt!"

operations so the board can revoke vened at 7:30 p. m. in the city building.

new portion of the court house as an air raid shelter for East street that the increased cost of lighting ation. There is such an organiza- Allied push Tuesday through the

and transfer them to the governor. the slot machine racket then we speaker was reported to the board, Board members gave their ap-On the oleomargarine front, will have to go back and call in also that Dr. George Murphy, of proval to a plan being worked out ntry into classes when there house and senate agriculture com- our local constables (as required Pennsylvania State College fac- by principals and teachers for mittee leaders adopted a wait-and- by law years ago) and ask them ulty, will be the commencement kindergarten pupils coming in

> Music Boosters concerning band Letters from the state department of education commending the high school and Beaty curricula were read, as were reports on the January testing program; a study of utility costs; and Principal Bathurst's report on senior class

averages, and aptitude tests. Use of Beaty gym on March from the state of \$275.25 for the 31 for a Boy Scout Field Day was Pennsylvania avenue, west blocks expenditures which included \$446.- building for its art show this from a residential to an unlimited nated.

members, their courses, academic

vices of \$943.20 in that same de- Burst were elected to the janitorial avenue and has a depth of 100 Fourth avenue, and provides for On the west-central front, a U.

ing machine, material for test- in a meeting of the committee on roofing, a surface grinder for the teachers following the regular for the industrial arts course, and creases for teachers of the district. mandatory sentence of death in Principal Floyd W. Bathurst's board in April, will authorize a attendance at state correspon- raise to \$300 from the \$200 allowburg in April was approved, as imums set by state legislation in

Washington, March 6- (A) -

Pennsylvania's Republican sen-

# Cost of Program to Change REPORT REDS From Present System Will Be MASSING FOR Effective In Three Stages

Warren borough councilmen, meeting in the Municipal building last night, approved a contract with Pennsylvania Electric Company to extend and modernize the borough's street lighting system.

meeting indicated the entire expansion program would be too expensive and had directed the Public Service and Ordinance committee to see what might be done about doing the work on a piece-meal basis.

with Seventh Ward Councilman Manley Overturf casting the lone dissenting ballot. He cited the increasing heavy work burden on the toward the key comunications hub

said he felt that no additional, un- board had previously been ap-

necessary expenses should be ad- pointed to indefinite terms.

the finance committee had gone detail on various types of residen- third field army. He said it over the Penelec contract in de- tial areas, and also provide ex- was comprised of several army tail and that the added cost to the pansion areas for the commercial corps, possibly up to 90,000 men. borough, when the modernization and industrial zones. work is completed, will be one quarter to one-third of a mill. He suggested that this additional revenue could be obtained by raising the present street lighting fund levy of 11/2 mills to two mills on alternate years.

Councilman C. A. Miller suggested that the additional \$3300 needed revenue might be squeezed out of the borough's present income without a tax increase.

R. H. Trusler, chairman of the public service and ordinance committee, said the program to modernize the borough's street light- requires the borough to turn this offensive. ing will take at least two and pos- money over to a recognized firesibly three years to complete, and men's relief and welfare associ- snow fall slowed the determined will go into effect in three stages tion in existence in Warren, which craggy mountains and rice-padas Penelec crews work in each has been active for many years died valleys across the peninsula of three areas.

These three "work crews" in-Franklin; and the area around said he expected this work would east to reinforce 3,000 to 5,000 the fringe of the main business be completed within the next few North Koreans already there.

fore the solons last night.

granted, also use of Home street between Laurel and Beech streets some types of diseases is elimi-Walter the north side of Pennsylvania tween Pennsylvania avenue and from the east coast.

held by the adjustment board.

The borough at present receives

a share of state tax money on

premiums of out-of-state fire in-

surance companies doing business

quarantine signs on home for

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The approval was a surprise move, since the solons at their last

The vote to accept the Penelec contract was approved, 14 to 1, ly. local, state and national levels and-

Council President Rice reported When completed, the lighting the zoning commission has now system will cost the borough an completed preliminary work on estimated \$3300 per year over the revisions to the zoning ordinance present light bill. The borough's and is now about ready to hold a budget for 1951 provides a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  series of public hearings. The ormill levy for the street lighting dinance now in effect establishes fund, the bulk of which will be a general overall zoning for the the Communist fourth field army. used to pay the present light bill. borough, while the new revisions

for the borough firemen crops up | Nations resumed its limited offens-

A wide variety of other matters | Approval was given an ordiranging from zoning to a fire- nance revising the borough's men's pension plan also came be- Board of Health regulation to

the zoning board of adjustment, Bids for the H. L. Link (Dodge), said his group had authorized the Annex Garage (GMC) and Dan's Templeton funeral home to erect Chevrolet Co. (Chevrolet) for fura permanent awning type canopy nishing the borough with a pickextending from the porch of the up truck were opened, but were home to the sidewalk, and also tabled on recommendation of the truck killed two-year-old Richard had given permission for a tem- street committee until specifica- Keefer near his home at suburban to the curb during inclement that employed by funeral homes no objections to the canopy were

ators, James H. Duff and Edward tion dates for the terms of the Martin, joined with the majority board of adjustment members was yesterday in defeating an amend- adopted. It provides for the term ment to lower the draft age to of P. C. Ostergard to expire the 181/2 years. The amendment was first Monday of January in 1952, in 1953 and of Miller in 1954. The

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the alternatives that would result crude oil in the New York fields

N. Y., one of two scheduled Penn- ent methods and in the current

A. C. Simmons of Bradford, in- duction, he pointed out.

recovery methods "which cannot

# Pennsylvania Crude Region Witnesses Attend Hearing Held in Washington

to consider this action as a strike, were named today to Congress as Reserves of Pennsylvania Grade terming it simply a disagreement. The possibility that labor's dis- research into new uses for apples from a change in the oil indus- total 86,000,000 barrels, the Wells- affection might lead to widespread and would advertise and promote

Knight Thornton of Wellsville, that can be recovered with pres- istration circles. Nevertheless, the president and sylvania oil region witnesses, said economic climate," he explained. Wilson were concerned about a so in a statement prepared for "This reserve of essential lubri- development which brought fears delivery to the House Ways and cants lies only 300 miles from outside the administration that Means Committee at a hearing on tide water." Pennsylvania Grade the unions had to be brought into

social get-together.

Tokyo, March 6-(P)-Parkaclad American Marines attacking over new fallen snow drove slowly ahead today in central Korea. The Chinese Reds resisted bitter-

The leathernecks were pushing of Hangchon, 15 miles north of recaptured Hoengsong. Some of the Marine elements were 11 miles from Hongchon.

The Chinese Reds are believed to have concentrated their largest frontline forces at Hongchon, Genarmy-is moving toward the front

said are expected to go into greater indication of a large shift by the Despite losses of an estimated

The matter of a pension plan 22,250 troops since the United

at nearly every meeting of council, ive, Feb. 21, the Chinese and with the solons trying to find North Koreans are believed to some method under state law by number 300,000 below Parallel 38 which a pension plan could be in South Korea. provided for the firefighter similar Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, to that now set up for the police commander of Allied ground forces in Korea, told a news conference

the Reds have plenty of men to

launch a big counter-offensive. an attack is not imminent. Ridgway added that his forces "at in the commonwealth, but the law the moment' could stop a Red

and goes back to the days when east of Seoul. Warren had volunteer fire depart- The snowfall limited ground ac-

provide lights on dark streets; the cash and securities of approxi- ground, artillery and aerial assault ousiness district in which new mately \$80,000, and that its di-chased the Reds out of Taemi. ighting facilities will be installed rectors were now working on a But air reconnaissance Tuesday equal to the brilliance now ob- plan to include Warren's paid showed 1,500 Reds were moving tained by the street lighting in firemen under a pension setup. He into the area from the north-

units were driving Monday toward 04 for special services, \$398.13 for Thursday evening, and possible use commercial area was approved on A police regulation was apsubstitues' salaries; \$213.61 for of Beaty gym for district basket- third and final reading. The new proved which bans parking on the up was reported in and around janitors' overtime; cafeteria bills ball play-off this Saturday night. zone, known as C-2, extends along east side of Poplar street be-

north of Pangnim.

team captured Yongdu Monday and thrust eastward toward Hoensong, 16 miles away.

Tyrone, March 6- (AP) - A

TOT TRAFFIC VICTIM

## Mobilization Director Has Conference raised at a recent public hearing With President at Key West Retreat

Key West, Fla., March 6-(A)-Labor's revolt against the defense mobilization program brought Charles E. Wilson here today for a conference with President Truman.

The defense mobilization director flew in from Fort Lauderdale, where his family has been vacationing, for a heart-to-heart talk with presented by Senator Morse (R.- that of F. E. Kieshauer to expire President Truman at the little White House on this naval submarine

> The United Labor Policy Committee has turned thumbs down or Wilson and his mobilization program on grounds it is dominated APPLE TAX

It withdrew its representatives | Harrisburg, March 5- (P) first from the Wage Stabilization A proposal to levy a one-cent a Board, then from all other de- bushel tax on Pennsylvania grown

Mr. Truman, at his last news ple industry, was under study in ers or premature abandonment of are drastic changes in financial conference in Washington, refused the house today. The revenue

the tax allowance for oil and gas crude oil yields about 10 per cent agreement to keep production at

of the nation's total lubricant pro- high speed. dependent oil producer and con- Simmons said the government president and Wilson might try sulting petroleum engineer, testi- had asked the National Petroleum to work out a peace formula acfied he knows of several oil de- Council to determine what is need- ceptable to labor.

velopment projects that are being ed to increase petroleum producheld up to await outcome of the tion one million barrels a day. He Secretary Joseph Short declined to federal administration's effort to called this "a pretty big order" attach great significance to the slash the tax allowance from  $27\frac{1}{2}$  and said, "We will never achieve meeting.

the additional production of a Thornton said production of the million barrels a day if the funboxing and sell those gloves with New York fields is dependent on damental incentives are removed over to a luncheon at the little White House and in calling it a

#### Upside Down Plate Makes Big Difference

the Keystone State apple crop.

apples to promote the state's ap-

from the apple tax would go into

Pittsfield, Mass., March 6-(A)-A motorist stopped for speeding had some straightening out to do on his car. Police found the number on

his license did not agree with

the number-611-969-on his They studied the matter for several minutes and then came up with the answer:

The plate was on upside down. It should have read 696-119.

WED. &

LAST TIMES TODAY Burt Robert Joanne "Vengeance Valley"

FLASH! Added Extra!

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-PRICES-

HEADLINE NEWS! Scandal Hits the Na-

SEE: Scenes of the Years Top Basketball Games . . . Now in the Headlines.

E: The Frenzy of the Fans in "SHOOT THE BASKET". A Warner Bros.

Scenes of C.C.N.Y. . . L.I.U. Games

## Father Macken Is Guest of Honor at Birthday Gathering

About 150 parishioners of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church of Sheffield and of St. Clara's church, Clarendon, honored their pastor, the Rev. M. J. Macken, with a dinner last evening at the Odd Fellows hall, Clarendon. The went, planned by a Clarendon committee, was to fete Father Macken on the occasion of his '9th birthday anniversary which

Rev. Daniel Dougherty, Kane; the Rev. M. E. Dailey, the Rev. Maonie, the Rev. Alfred M. Bauer, the Rev. Arthur Leon, Warren. J. M. O'Connor, Sheffield, served as toastmaster for the evening and expressed to Father Macken the love and esteem his parishioners have for him.

Father Macken, a golf enthusiast, was born March 1, 1872, in Ireland. He has served Clarendon and Sheffield churches for 22 years and has been ordained a priest since 1898.

The Royal Neighbors of Amerlca will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Cederlof hall for the March meeting with Mrs. W. O. Christenson and Mrs. Clyde Farnsworth

founding of the Royal Neighbors of America will be observed at

The Bowlaway will be closed Thursday afternoon of this week.

Carl Peel, almost 72, Warren, dropped dead yesterday afternoon while working on the driveway at his cottage at Hemlock. Mr. Peel, whose sudden death comes as a great shock to his many friends, was a brother-in-law of H. H. Baldensperger of Sheffield. He has underpayments. been assisting at the local City

furt, Germany, with the U.S. air payment. force the past three years.

Mrs. C. H. Snyder left yesterlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Williams. Mrs. Williams is the former Annabelle Snyder.

Kathleen Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulicz for their daughter born at 8:50 a. m. Monday in Warren General Hospital. She weighed eight pounds 15 ounces at birth. The baby has a brother, John, who will be four years old in September. Mrs. Bulicz is the former Veronica Hoden.

GUNS CONFISCATED

of BB guns from the hands of youthful marksmen who were Field yesterday.

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glasses, but from all reports taking a rosy view of the latest UN offensive, is Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway shown above at Suwon Airport, some 17 miles southeast of the Red-held, Allied-besieged South Korean capital of Seoul. Conferring with Ridgway on strategy is, right, Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of field forces.

# Milk Commission Price Regulation Makes Report On Instructions Are Delinquent Study Announced by OPS

ers benefited to the tune of Charles A. McClenathan, announcboard announced today.

payments dealers owed farmers charged Saturday, February 24,

Market on week-ends since be- commission examines and audits niture, rugs and lamps will not be J. B. Leidig, athletic director of jor Charles Shaffer, executive com-Mrs. Carl Hecei received a correctly according to butterfat tices. In other words, prices in tonight to attend the District 10 ting memorial services held for telephone call Sunday evening content and weight. When infract hese commodities are unfrozen semi-final playoff between Mead- Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, recentlyfrom her son, Cpl. Raymond Hecei, tions are discovered, the commis- and must now be based on costs. ville and Erie Tech. who has been stationed in Frank- sion takes legal action to insure This fixes the retailer's profits but

Forest, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mc- year. day for Gary, Ind., where a first kean, Mercer, Venango and Warchild, James Donald, has been \$125,126.36 in delinquent payments In Warren, retailers may procure the meeting.

ing Company, was treated for a laceration of the forehead at War-City police confiscated a couple after treatment.

Steel mills use saplings to stir Sheriff's office. blasting their way around Beaty molten metal and to reduce the amount of carbon in the steel.

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trol instead of two, yet is de-

signed to synchronize firing

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twice as accurately

knock performance.

Harrisburg-State dairy farm- Acting OPS price executive, \$710.526.81 from Pennsylvania ed that all retailers affected by the Milk Control Commission activities new price regulation must file during the past two years the milk in the Erie office no later than March 29, the price lists and In its biennial report just re- charts for each item affected as leased the commission stated it col- required in Ceiling Price Regula-

for their milk and \$104,967.89 in Under the new pricing system, retailers dealing in clothing, shoes, Under milk control laws the household textile commodities, fur- GOING TO EDINBORO dealers' books monthly to deter- permitted to mark-up goods more Warren High School, and Loyal mittee member. mine if farmers are being paid than thetir normal pricing prac- Briggs, coach, will be in Edinboro does allow him to price his goods MOOSE MEETING

merce. Copies are also available 100F MEETING

NEW POLICE CARS

Three sutures were required to police, the purchase of which was Three Linkers are cordially invited. lose the cut, sustained when he authorized recently, has been deslipped and fell, striking his head livered and will be placed in ser- IN HOSPITAL

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Agriculture Film To Be Presented By Youngsville Firm

Farmers, agricultural and civic leaders and school children are invited to participate in an inspirational program - - - "We Salute American Agriculture," - - - which is being presented Thursday evening at the Youngsville High School under the sponsorship of the Youngsville Farm Service, Inc., of that place. The program will be highlighted by a technicolor motion picture, "Waves of Green," which will be exhibited for the first time in that community.

"Waves of Green" tell the story of how American farmers and American farm industries have worked hand-in-hand with scientists and educators of the nation's land-grant colleges to make this the greatest agricultural nation in the history of mankind. It was produced by the Dearborn Motors Corporation as a non-commercial documentary film to pay a midcentury tribute to the men and women who have contributed so much to American agricultural progress since the Morrill Act, establishing land-grant colleges, was enacted in 1862.

### **Times Topics**

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Friends of P. J. Feronti, 6 Elm street, will be glad to learn that he has returned after being a patient for two weeks in the Gen-

club at the YWCA activities office vacancies: building Wednesday noon.

In investigative district number in accordance with his normal An important business meeting 4 (Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, profit margin of the pre-Korean of the Warren Lodge of Moose will be held Wednesday night at 8 plained the sewing contest and outren) the commission collected are now available for distribution. members and their wives following the year. Plans were discussed,

at the District Office of Price The meeting of Warren Lodge by Major Shaffer and refresh-Robert Shine, 1151/2 Parker Stabilization G. Daniel Baldwin No. 339, IOOF, will be held this ments were served by the social street, employed at United Refin- Building, 1005 State Street, Erie. evening, with the usual routine businesse to be followed by a social time and resumption of the A new car for the use of city pinochle tournament. As usual all

Pennsylvania avenue, east, em- is being transferred from the old is a patient in Hamot Hospital in ployed at DeLuxe Metal, suffered car to the new Chevrolet today. Erie suffering a possible hip fraca severe laceration of the right County Commissioners also an- ture. Mr. Todd fell Saturday mornfirst finger. Six sutures were re- nounced this morning that they ing while walking in the 200 quired. Both men were discharged have accepted the bid of the Dan block of Pennsylvania avenue, Chevrolet Company of Warren for west, and was taken to Warren a new Chevrolet for the use of the General Hospital. He was later removed to Erie by ambulance.

BURGLARIES CHECKED

Deputy Sheriff Sandy Secor and Pvt. Jack Krupey, of the state of Citizenship" also was shown police, were in Tidioute yesterday checking a reported break in at II, under direction of Scoutmastfour cottages on the hillside near er Bob Shine, gave a demonstra-Tidioute along the old Warren- tion of a Scout Law ceremony, a Tidioute road. As far as can be first aid problem and a compass learned, nothing of value was game. Scouts taking part were taken, although the camps were Denny Flick, Howard Buchanan, entered, presumably by young- Bob Reynolds, Bill Hedman, Terry

INVESTIGATION MADE

State police and the Sheriff's

MARINE ENLISTEE

Kenneth C. "Jack" White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. White, Youngsville, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He will leave Thursday morning for Buffalo, where he wi" take his physical examination prior to being assigned to Parris Island, S. C., for his boot training. White has been attending Youngsville High School where he was a member of the football squad for the past two

The golden plover when it migrates south in winter often flies over the Atlantic from Nova Scotia to Argentina non-stop.

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tendent of the Department of High-

the YWCA, during which he pre sented a color film depicting main-Clyde Norris, local optician, will Holding their regular meeting in tenance operations of the state show a colored film pertinent to the Grange Hall last evening, roads. Two junior Rotarians were the human eyes, at the weekly members of Warren Grange No. introduced, Ansel Anderson and lected \$605,558.92 in delinquent tion 7, as well as the retail price meeting of the Warren Kiwanis 1025 elected the following to fill Johan Stohl. President F. M. Caughey was in charge.

Mabel Munger, overseer; Bertha

The county home economics chairman, Elsie Hollabaugh, exalso, for a dinner to be held March

## New Scout Troop on a pipe. William Rohrer, 1903 vice tomorrow. The police radio Alfred G. Todd, 34 Water street, Being Organized

A new Boy Scout Troop is now being formed at Kinzua, it was announced by Scout Executive Rut Sanford.

An initial organization meeting

A movie, "The Scouting Trail

ATTEND CONFERENCE

office are engaged today in inves- County Commissioners Seavy, tigating extensive damage to a Johnson and Olney, and Stanley gravel loader owned by Thomas Laurence, superintendent of the Herron, and located in a pit in Rouse Home, will leave tomorrow Pleasant township. Some person for Harrisburg where they will or persons have fired about twenty attend the second annual confer-22 caliber shots through the gas- ence of the Pennsylvania Assocoline tank, the carburetor and lation of County Home Superinmotor of the loader, causing con- tendents. The conference will considerable damage to the machine. tinue through Thursday morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

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## Officers Elected eral Hospital in Buffalo where he underwent surgery. By Warren Grange ways, was the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club at the YWCA, during which he pre-

Moll, lady assistant steward; Delbert Werle, assistant steward; Ma-

The charter was draped and fitdeceased overseer of the organization. Cleo Adolphson and Vera Wood sang "Not Lost To Us".

Concluding, movies were shown

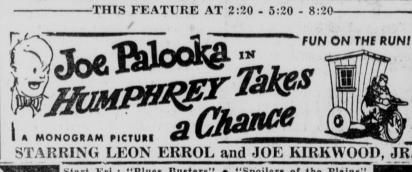
was held recently with Zaprowski working with prospective troop committee members on troop organization details.

and a group from Warren Troop Highhouse, Phil Mathyer, Terry Tome, Larry Kittner and Jim Rose,



thing that

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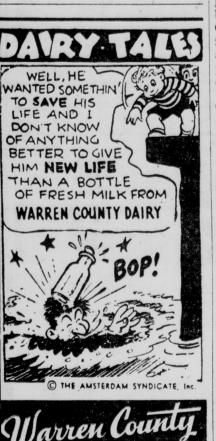


## Sylvania Exhibit at National I. R. E. Convention to Feature Working Models

ress of the electrical industry radio photo.

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Light produced by the glow mod-



The Sylvania Electric Exhibit at ulator tube is reflected for the he 1951 I. R. E. national conven- scanned picture into a photo elecon will feature working models tric cell which actuates and conf new applications of glow modu- trols a hot stylus. Screen in the ator tubes, subminiature tubes, printing plate is produced by modpecialized receiving tube types for ulating the input to the glow mod-'V sets and subminiature german- ulator circuit at a constant freum photodiodes according to an quency. The process eliminates nnouncement by Terry P. Cun- costly and time consuming photoingham, director of advertising engraving and produces a serviceable halftone plate in 6 to 50 He also reported that many out- minutes, or about the same time tanding contributions to the pro- required to transcribe a wire or uring the fifty years since Syl- A Sperry Zero Reader, recently

ania was founded will be high- developed for air navigation will be on display to show one of the The Sylvania glow modulator latest commercial applications of ube will be shown operating in a subminiature tubes. The exhibit Tairchild Photo Engraver, a new will clearly show how compact preroduct development which permits cise electronic equipment may be rect etching of plastic plates when it is properly designed to om a glossy photograph. The utilize a wide range of Sylvania ocess, which is expected to be subminiature tubes now available. videly adopted where speed and Of importance in this particular w cost is a prime requirement application is weight which is kept r photograph reproduction, util- at a minimum when subminiature es the glow modulator as a tubes and accessory equipments seans of controlling the depth of are designed into specific applications.

In the TV field Sylvania will display a specially designed "breadboard" TV circuit in which a 6BL7GT tube may be switched nto the vertical deflection circuit at will. This tube was designed particularly to serve in this circuit section. The exhibit will show that in an otherwise unmodified TV receiver the 6BL7GT will afford about 10% greater deflection on the picture tube face than is obtainable by other tubes now being used.

The subminiature germanium photodiode, developed in the Physics Laboratory of Sylvania last year and recently announced as a type IN77, will be demonstrated great electrical industries which, honored Mrs. Donald Pearson of in a number of applications, one from a lighted match or cigarette. of plants and employed more than nice gifts from the following: The diode is about the size of a 20,000 people. medium weight pencil lead approximately one-half inch long. The tiny square of germanium and the tungsten contact wire are potted in light-transmitting transeatwhisker and the germanium.

A section of the exhibit, Cun-

### parent plastic. The light sensitive Briggs presided at the regular cley, Ellen Peterson, Mrs. Howard section is at the juncture of the meeting of Lady Pine Grove Re- Jones and the hostesses. Re-

bekah Lodge, when officers were freshments were served to conclude ningham said, will present a brief meeting. It is also reported a chronology of notable events in the birthday party was held at the last have been recent Buffalo visitors. growth of Sylvania Electric from a session to honor Mrs. Earl Ruland, small village industry employing Mrs. Mary Wall and Mrs. Murray about twelve people at Middleton, Peterson, each of whom was re-Massachusetts in 1901. Today Syl- membered with gifts for their an- travel from New York to Wash-

RUSSELL

ley Pearson and Joyce Werner minutes by airplane.

were hostesses at the Charles Pearcommercial product identified as vania Electric is one of America's son home for a shower party which end. of which will employ light source ness, operated more than a score the honored guest, received many attendance. The meeting was in Chief Clerk. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Sr., Mrs. Mary Wall, Mrs. Harry Pearson, Marie Olmstead, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Ivan Wood, Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Ralph Way, Mrs. Rich-Russell, March 6-Mrs. Elburn, ard Mahaffey, Mrs. Clarence Ak-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell

ington by stage coach, a trip Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Stan- that today can be made in 90

# MENU SUGGESTIONS

ANCIENT CRAFTS, going back to before Christianity arrived in

the British Isles, are to play their part in the Festival of Britain,

nation-wide demonstration of the achievements of the British

people, lasting from next May to September. Pictured is Fred Mizen

and his straw lion in streets of the village of Great Bardfield. Fred's

rural skill, representing a craft as ancient as any on show, will

be seen at the Palace of Arts at the London site of the festival.

Straw Lion In The Streets

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

THE pay-off for good eating habits is stronger bodies. Teenagers need a lot of body building protein and calories, particularly if they hope to achieve success in their studies and athletic

A day's plan for good eating add salt; scald. Add farina slowly starts at a breakfast that provides cook 10 minutes. Add apricots from 1/4 to 1/3 of the day's total stir well and cook 10 minutes food needs. Athletes use up lots longer. Pour into loaf pan. Chill of energy and draw on their store until firm. Unmold, slice thinly. of nutrients at a fast rate, and need to get about 1/3 of the day's total turning to brown; or slices may b at breakfast.

fruit or a fruit juice, cereal topped utes, turning once; or brown in ho with milk and sugar, an egg or oven (450 degrees F.) for 15 min breakfast meat, bread, butter, jam, utes. Dust with powdered suga and milk to drink. For a budget and serve with syrup and addi breakfast, a double portion of tional apricots, if desired. cereal may be used in place of an

egg or meat. A nationwide survey shows that about 70 per cent of the older boys interviewed, as compared with only 52 per cent of the older girls, believe in good breakfasts. About one out of four older boys did not eat an adequate breakfast. About half of the older girls had either no breakfast or an inadequate one Skipping breakfast can bring on weakness and irritability and dulls

Here are three balanced breakfasts for the active teen-age boy 1. Sliced bananas in orange juice, wheat flakes, molasses milk, baked egg, upside-down oat muffins, butter, honey, hot chocolate.

2. Spiced apple juice, farina sunshine slices, syrup, grilled Canadian bacon, rye toast, butter,

plackberry jelly, milk. 3. Baked pear with lemon gar-

Inish, corn flakes, honey, milk, scrambled eggs, fruited bran muffins, butter, jam, cocoa.

Farina Sunshine Slices

(6 servings) Four cups milk, 3/4 teaspoon salt. 2/3 cup farina, uncooked, 1 cup chopped, dried apricots.

To milk in top of double boiler

Pan fry in a greased skillet brushed with butter and browne Their breakfast should include lightly in broiler for 10 to 12 min

#### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples stuffed with raisins, corn flakes with eggnog topping, orange biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Cream of mushroom soup, crackers, egg and sardine sandwiches, raw carrot sticks, stewed apricots, oatmeal cookies, tea,

DINNER: Tomato juice, creamed tuna and peas on toast, parsley boiled potatoes, enriched soft rolls, butter or fortified margarine, cabbage and green pepper salad, French dressing, applesauce cake, coffee, milk.



The Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and President of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. broadcasts a message to William Beaumont Army Hospital's 2000 patients, during his recent visit to El Paso, Tex.

eral George Patton's headquarters in Paris.

THE WAY TO CALVARY





The same Jesus replied by asking if the baptism of John was "from heaven, or of men?" Knowing either answer would belittle them, they fell silent.



Akeley, Mar. 6-Wiltsie Ladies Aid held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Christie Lundmark, with an attendance of 17 members. and Mrs. Emil Lundberg, James-Emma Lundmark conducted the business session, when several bills officers were reelected to serve in the coming year. Before the meeting the ladies were busy piecing quilt blocks and these will be put meeting, the hostess served re- set for the year 1951. freshments.

Mrs. Edna Angove and Mrs. Catherine Eller visited relatives and friends in Cattaraugus and Gowanda, N. Y., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton visit-

ed friends in Erie over the week-

Dodge Country Club met with Attest: last year, did a \$150 million busi- Warren. Games were enjoyed and Mrs. Josephine Larsen, with a good R. S. Thompson

Myrtle Nelson. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Arthur and Mrs. Romaine Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Peterson

8 children and 7 guests. President town, spent Thursday with Mrs. Valley. Svlvia Erickson.

Mrs. Romaine Arthur and son, of were ordered paid, the treasurer Cleveland, are here to spend the presented her annual report, and week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Larsen.

The proposed 1951 Budgets for on the flames at the next meet- Warren County and the Warren ing, which will be an all-day ses- County Institutional District are sion at the home of Mrs. Fern now ready for inspection at the Way. All who wish may quilt at Commissioners' Office at the Court that time and all attending are House, Warren, Pennsylvania, and asked to bring an article of food at the end of twenty days, Budfor the dinner. To conclude the get will be adopted and the millage COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN

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### At the Hospital

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Joe Kifer, 37 Glade avenue. Floyd Briggs, Warren RD 1.

Mrs. Marian Range, Youngs-Mrs. Imogene McMichael,

Parker street. William Blank, 6 Jackson ave-

Mrs. Ethel Gray, Jackson street ment.

Stanley Olander, Irvine. Daniel Christiansen, Rouse Hos

Mrs. Catherine Colter, 15 Jef- Are You Distressed ferson avenue.

Mrs. Marjorie Dexter, Russell RD 2. Mrs. Catherine Zajac, Warren

Discharged Monday Willis Ishman, Youngsville.

Mrs. Evalena Spencer, Tidioute. Wayne Hammond, Corydon. Marian Root, 506 W. Fifth ave-

#### Area Men May Enlist For 21-Month Period

Young men of the Warren area who are between the ages of Mrs. Mary Glotz, Chandlers 19 and 26 may now enlist in the Army for a period of 21 months, Ernest Beck, Sugar Grove RD according to an announcement made today by Cpl. Beach of the local US Army and UE Air Force Recruiting Station in the Warren 14 Post Office. Both, men without prior service, and those who have not served more than one year in the Armed Forces, may apply Raymond Yaegle, Warren RD 1. for the 21-months Army enlist-

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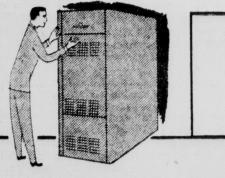
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#### LADY BIRDS

(The New York Times)

On a mild afternoon the ladybirds are out sunning themselves, particularly on the walls or around the windows of a house with ivy on its walls. Ladybirds are, of course, those small orange beetles with black polka dots on their backs, and they have been around all winter, sleeping in cracks, and coming out, even in January, to warm themselves from time to time. Now they come in increasing numbers. They are particularly numerous on ivied walls because they feed on aphids, and aphids feed on ivy, among other things.

Ladybirds, which are technically Coccinellidae, have strange winter habits. In California, they migrate to the mountaintops for the cold season, gathering there in such vast numbers that horticulturists sometimes gather them literally by the ton, take them to the lowlands, keep them in cold storage until the growing season, then release them to clean the aphids from the vegetable crops. Brought out of cold storage, they soon return to full life and vigor. And in a minor way they do the same thing here, creeping out of their hiding places, warming themselves in the sun, and starting their spring cycle of life far earlier than most insects.

In a way, they are a sign of spring when they become active. But not an infallible sign, for they can, and do, go back to sleep when a chilly wave comes or even when the sun goes down on a farm day. And they can sleep for days and weeks, even in March.

Ladybirds are quite harmless to humans and most helpful to gardens. But they have cousins with less exemplary habits. The bean beetles for instance, and the squash beetles. They, too, hibernate. But not long enough. And not nearly far enough away. As any gardener will testify.

#### WORD TO THE WISE

Assistant Secreaary of State Edward Miller will be in Argentina before long. In the likely event that he meets President Juan Peron, he is expected to convey the notion that this country is sharply displeased at the ill-disguised efforts to silence La Prensa, the great Buenos Aires newspaper.

A government-sponsored union, by picketing the newspaper building, forced a printers' walkout that has shut the paper down for several weeks.

The move is but the newest in a series of attempts by Peron to crush an opposition voice which he finds inconvenient and uncomfortable to endure.

When La Nacion, another reasonably independent Argentine paper, took up the cudgels for La Prensa and began reprinting American editorials critical of Peron, the government press wanted to snuff out La Nacion, too. None of this is making Argentinian good will in America, as Miller will be well advised to tell Peron.

### LENTEN SERMONETTE

From "THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER"

### IN ROME

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:21. Read the chapter, Matthew 25:31-46.

It could not have been easy for Paul to establish a church in Rome. To expect to conquer a city that thought in terms of conquering the world by armies and navies seemed an impossible task. Tyrants sat on the throne, and the killing of Christians provided holidays for the populace. Paul died long before paganism was supplanted by the Christian religion. But who dares say that Paul's advice to the little church was anything but right?

See what he said: "Let your love be a real thing. . . . Maintain the spiritual glow . . . Let your hope be a joy to you . . . Be steadfast in trouble . . . Bless those who make a practice of persecuting you . . . Instead of being ambitious, associate with humble folk . . . Never pay back evil for evil to anyone . . . If your enemy is hungry, feed him . . . Do not let evil get the better of you; get the better of evil by doing good."\*

In short, he was telling them to go about living the life of their Master. It would be hard to do, and the days of persecution were by no means ended, but in the end the powers of evil would fall before the powers of good.

Let Us Pray: In all our ways we would acknowledge Thee to be the Lord, and to believe that the forces that be with us are greater than those that be with them, Amen.

\* From The Bible: A New Translation by James Moffatt. Used by permission of Harper & Bros.

If They Can't Stop It They Can Sure Annoy It a Lot



# Here And There

on the project. Arriving at the room

Tomorrow will be Blood Bank Sauter. Weight, temperature, Day for Sheffield folks who will blood pressure and count will be seek to fill the quota of 150 pints taken and then fruit juice served Donaghue, grandson of a pioneer before the actual blood donation. Titusville oil man, was in that of blood for the Red Cross Blood Mrs. Robert Gustafson will fill city Friday and Saturday getting Bank program. As the Observer out a record of each contributor; information for an oil novel; Mr. points out the Bloodmobile will Mrs. Herbert Gustafson will serve Donaghue lives in Goliad, Texas, be in Sheffield Wednesday in the the fruit juice, and Mrs. W. V. and formerly was on the staff of basement of the First Methodist Christian will be in charge of the Houston Chronical. . . . A deer church from ten a. m. until four other stimulants needed. After do- which is thought to have died of satisfactory manufactured substi- few minutes and later is served Neilltown area, an oil lease workat no cost other than the usual to their daily activities. Mrs. the sixth member of their family and some of the blood is being of the kitchen canteen. Aiding the when Daniel, aged 23, was insent to Korea for use there by the nurses who come with the Blood- ducted; they had four sons and Armed Forces of the United mobile which includes a doctor a daughter serving in World War States. Persons who volunteered and two custodians, will be Mrs. II. . . . A Corry woman motorist to contribute to the cause were John Ballantyne, Mrs. Monroe has been called upon by the Motor reminded over the weekend of the Blodgett, Mrs. Gust Gustafson, Vehicle Bureau to prove her sex at headquarters in the church. As Richard Moore will be chairman of both men and women and the

Sheffield headquarters the donor This is the set-up for the Shef- town area to open their homes to

# will register with Mrs. Richard field visit of the Bloodmobile, and foreign students during Easter va-

### Wilson Wasn't Wanted on TV; Fight Fans Booed Him Lustily

\* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondem

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, who used to consider himself something of a boxer, got all fouled up with radio and television fight fan audiences when he made his last report to the nation. Mobilizer Wilson's office had insisted on the Friday at 10:30 p. m. eastern time spot for his heart-toheart talk on how defense production and stabilization programs were coming along. It was thought this scheduling would give him greatest possible audience.

It did all right—but with unexpected backfire. Friday night is also a big fight night on radio and TV. This particular Friday night happened to be the time for Joe Louis's comeback attempt with Andy Walker at San Francisco and there was a good Madison Square Garden card in New York, topped by the Janiro-Pruden bout.

Some eastern stations cut the fight off to make way for Wilson, and got hundreds of protest calls from the addicts.

A few stations broke into the Wilson speech to give a flash on the Pruden-Janiro result. Those that didn't couldn't announce the result till after 11 p. m., and got an even louder yell, to the effect of "If you can't let us see these fights because of Washington yakety-yak, at least let us know how they come out."

This sensitivity of radio audiences is an important factor which public officials have to take into consideration more and more. The classic example was right after the war, when Chester Bowles, then Economic Stabilization director, insisted on a 9:30 p. m. booking for a nation-wide announcement. The networks were given only five hours advance notice to make the arrangements. Among the programs that got cut off the air-"in the public interest"-was "Mr. District Attorney." The protest from the radio audience was terrific. Listeners hadn't been given any advance warning. And when they tuned in on 'their favorite serial-only to find Chester Bowles on the air-it didn't help that official's popularity a bit. Radio fans even wired and wrote their congressmen. It may have had something to do with hastening

RADIO and television networks which cover congressional hearings for spot shows have a big hazard in what may be picked up on "live microphones planted around the big committee rooms to pick up the questions of senators and representatives. When Secretary of State Dean Acheson was testifying before Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees on sending more U.S. troops to Europe, he came to one place in his testimony where he asked the rhetorical question, "Now, what is it on which we rely to prevent an attack on

Europe?" He paused dramatically before answering his own question. Then, in the pause, from some senator who will probably forever remain unidentified, a live mike picked up the whisper unheard by Secretary Acheson and the other senators, but broadcast all over the country. It was:

"God only knows."

Ambassador John Sherm has been special State Department adviser on United Nations affairs. recently returned from an inspection trip through western Europe. He reported European recovery and rearmament progressing at an amazing rate, and likened it to the experience of a Kentucky mountaineer when he saw his first train. It had 10 cars hooked to the engine. The mountaineer looked it all over and said, "They'll never get it started." After it had pulled out of the station, however, he declared, "They'll never get it stopped."

we would say, from our experience that progressive community are 1,200 Garand Rifles. well organized and predict that the results will be very success- . Henry H. Bassett, one of War- 11:25-News.

According to the Herald, Gerald p. m. This blood, which has no nating blood the donor rests a starvation has been found in the over a nationwide hookup this tute, will be made available to the coffee, tea or milk with sand- er has reported. . . . Mr. and Mrs. arrived in Warren this morning to Warren General Hospital patients wiches if desired before returning Joseph Reinsel, of Oil City, saw install the special wire. exact time of their appointment. Mrs. Herbert Gustafson, Mrs. Rob- by affidavit; it seems in receiving Others who have not volunteered ert Gustafson, Miss Clara Ham- her application for an operator's the National Forge & Ordnance and wish to donate may do so mer, Mrs. Raymond Haumesser license a bureau official noted that Co. is expected to be completed Wednesday by merely appearing and Mrs. Chester Sadler. Mrs. the name was one common to within the next month when the stated before in this column each the day and Mrs. Norman Samuel- license was held up pending re- in operation. contributor spends about an hour son will be in charge of the cloak- ceipt of the affidavit. . . . An appeal for persons in the Jamescations has been issued by Mrs. Roger Chagnon, who with her husband is a counselor to the Young Adult Civic League; students will

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#### BIRTHDAYS

March 7 William Werle Andrew Hanson Dr. Charles Reese Len Schweitzer Dorothy M. Alzinger Marian Ward Mrs. A. G. Mahaffey Mary Jane Weaver James L. McGarry Albert Dunn Redolph Oscar Rydholm Leona Seborg William Russell Brown Walter Peterson Mrs. Lester Black Doris Louise Nelson Marian Rapp Myron Rapp Mrs. Neil Skelton Biill Adams Merle L. Schweitzer George Britton Allen L. Barto Mrs. S. H. Brown Eleanor Conarro Voigt Edward H. Marshall Aida Scalise Mrs. G. W. Kelley Mrs. Joseph Nichols Harry A. Johnston S. F. Sturgis Willis Lundahl Ruth Ann Slatry Austin Mrs. Vera Johnson Clifford Knowlton Delbert Smith Mrs. G. N. Mummy Mrs. J. W. Clepper Marilyn Jean Zwald William Smith Mrs. Max Schwab Barbara Jean Champion Billie Baker Eileen Gray Roger W. Babcack Lawrence W. Amy Mary Brown Estelle Roswell Constance Morrison Mrs. Hazel Morley

Robert Theodore Moll

Donald Hugh McKelvy

Vivian Roberta Hansen

Dennis Robert Valone

Gail E. Bimber

### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1931

Rev. C. A. Dennig announces that the boy choir of the First Lutheran church will make its first appearance this year in conjunction with the midweek service on Wednesday evening. Robert Gafner is the new director of the

The second half of the Industrial Basketball League opened at the Armory court with two of the fastest games which have yet been seen in the circuit, the Pennsylvania Railroaders defeating the Cadets, 19-17, and the Warren Tank five stopping Company 1,

Clarence Anderson, Kane, sensational young fancy shot player, and considered one of the cleverest billiard players in the country, is to give an exhibition at the Elk

Officers for the ensuing term were elected by the Elks at the March meeting. R. K. Russell was 1 named exalted ruler, and the other officers are as follows: esteemed leading night, Ed Lowrey; esteemed loyal knight, Richard Topper; also Phil McEvoy, Ivan Greenlund, H. M. Putnam, Charles Kirchartz, George C. Sarvis, W. V. Geer. Named as delegates to the state convention were Earle V. Mac-Donald, S. E. Walker and William T. Mischler with alternates Karl M. Lyons, W. A. Walker and Franklin Henry.

War Bulletins: Germans Poised For Invasion of Greece; Italy Directed to Close Detroit and Newark Consulates; 50,000 Nazi Troops Reported Mobilized on Bulgarian Border; Eden's Mission to Athens Ends Satisfactorily; Gen. Wey- 10:00-Cecil Brown. gand in Vichy to Submit Petain 10:15-Faith In Our Time. as a donor, that the women of Report; Guardsmen in 28th Get 10:25-News.

> ren's best known political leaders 11:30—Queen For a Day. died from a heart attack at the 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. Warren General Hospital.

and newscaster, arrived in Warren 12:35-World News. today for his speech at the Cone- 12:40-News Behind the Headwango Club, where a special wire has been installed over which he 12:45-It's the Band. received news dispatches from which he prepares his broadcast evening at 6:45 o'clock. Engineers

court house tomorrow evening in the deaths of two men who lost 3:30-Bob Poole Show. their lives in an automobile collision December 30, 1940, on the west approach of the Scott over-

Another step in the expansion of new machine shop will be placed

#### **NETWORK PROGRAMS**

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15-Sports; Music Time-nbc

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Broadcast—cbs 7:00-News Commentary-nbc Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs

7:15—Music Time—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Armstrong of SBI—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs

7:45-One Man's Family-nbc Evening Newsreel-mbs 8:00-Cavalcade of America-abc

Mystery Theater Play—cbs Can You Top This—abc Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 8:30-Fanny Brice-nbc Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs I Fly Anything—abc Detective Drama—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00-Bob Hope Comedy-nbc Life with Luigi-cbs Town Meeting-abc John Steele Drama-mbs 9:30—Fibber & Molly—nbc Truth or Consequences—cb Mysterious Traveler—mbs

9:45-News Comment-abc

10:00—Big Town Drama—nbc Rate Your Mate—cbs Opera Auditions—abc Comment; Mystery—mbs 10:30—People Are Funny—nbc Capitol Cloakroom—cbs News and Music—abc

Orchestra Show-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summary** 

7:30—Beulah Film—abc Secret Weapon—nbc 8:00-Milton Berle-nbc Hour of Drama-cbs Current Issues-Dumont 8:30-Science Review-Dumont

9:00—Fireside Theater—nbc Vaughn Monroe Play—cbs Billy Rose Play—abc Band Cavalcade—Dumont 9:30—Circle Theater—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Life Begins at 80—abc

0:00-Amateur Hour-nbc Mystery Drama—cbs Roller Derby—cbs Star Time—Dumont

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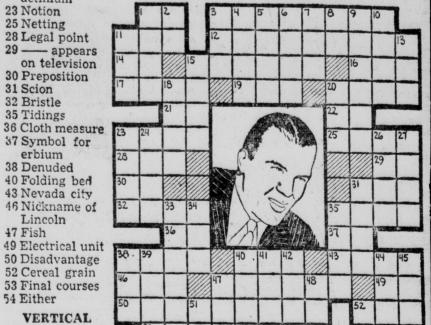
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27 Poultry 41 Heavy blow 42 Color lightly 47 Replica

44 Approach 34 Malt drink 35 Fiddling 38 Wicked

45 Hops' kiln 48 Size of shot (pl.)

51 Rupees (ab.) 52 Hawaiian bird



9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:05-Social Calendar.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter.

11:30-Youngsville News.

11:00-The Morning Matinee

12:20-Fashion Show of the Air.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

1:30-Music of Lannattan.

2:30-Here's June Christy.

rease Play.

2:45—Carnival of Music.

3:05-Carnival of Music.

3:45-Carnival of Music.

3:30-Marine Show.

4:30-Tex Beneke.

5:40-Warren News.

5:45—Keystone News.

6:10-Sports Memory.

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5:15-Club 1310.

6:15—Sign off.

10:10-Listen Ladies.

11:50-Side Show.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House.

12:30-Warren News.

12:45—It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

12:35-News.

3:00-News.

10:00-News.

### **WNAE-FM Programs**

Wednesday, March 7

9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Tennessee Jamboree.

9:55-Spot Tune.

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club. 11:00-Ladies Fair. .

12:15-Lanny Ross.

12:25-News. Lowell Thomas, author, Traveler 12:30-Warren News.

> lines. 1:00-Kane Parade.

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Tony Fontaine. 2:00-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag.

2:15—Harvey Harding. 2:25—News. 2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise.

3:25-News. 4:00—Carnival of Music. 4:30-B and D Chucklewagon.

5:00-Mark Trail. 5:30-Clyde Beatty Show. 5:55-Victor Borge Time. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warrel News. 6:35-Dinnertime.

7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-The Hidden Truth.

8:30-International Airport. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-2000. Plus.

9:30-Family Theater. 10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15—I Love a Mystery.

10:30--Press Club Dinner. 11:00-Les Higbie. 11:15-Sign Off.

### WNAE PROGRAMS

Wednesday, March 7 6:00-Sign on.

6:00-Breakfast with Don. 6:30-News. 6:35-Breakfast With Dor

6:55-News. 7:00-Chapel on the Air.

7:15—Breakfast with Don 7:30-News.

7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff.

7:55-The sportsman. 8:00-News.

8:15-County Agent's Time. 8:30-Warren News. 8:35-Breakfast With Don.

8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington And State. 9:15—In-School Listening.

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Editor Times-Mirror:

We have been doing some thinking about the publicity given thinking about the publicity given over the misdemeanor of two of Garden Club Meet Perhaps the most dramatic the members of our fire department. Granted, they have acted in a dishonest manner but even so, more private way?

barrassment they must feel.

forty years and know of more county clubs on April 3. or other got away after committer or for the Orange Circle meet money? Call 2926 for inforthese were committed by men in home of Miss Knapp.

amateur show sponsored by the will continue his study in Chicago. Sugar Grove-Farmington senior class and the local American Legion post drew large audiences on Friday and Saturday evenings, with 16 entries for a program of vocal and instrumental music and tap dancing.

Winners, selected by audience vote, were as follows: First prize For a Hobby Show of \$25, Swede Hollow Gang, in vocal and instrumental numbers; second, \$15, Paul Schenck, Lotts-Ann Carlson, young daughters of ing of Farmington-Sugar Grove Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carlson, Sugar Grove, songsters.

Members of the Swede Hollow Gang are Edward, Allen and Donald Peterson, Doyle Carlson and bers held their regular meeting John Stuart, Jr.

Proceeds from this show will be divided between the senior class and the Americanism Fund of the under way to make it an annual and presided at the business meet-

During the early days of World War I, airplanes were used for observation purposes only.

# To Be Speaker At

would it not have been better and Steinhoff, member of Warren High wiser to have meted out the de- School faculty, will be the guest served punishment in a kinder and speaker this evening when Mr. and blood for casualties in Korea. Mrs. E. C. Stillings entertain I do not condone dishonesty in Brokenstraw Garden Club memany form or manner, but feel as bers at their home. She will tell Red Cross calls on you for if this matter could have been of her visits to the neighboring handled privately and this would country of Mexico and show some have also saved these two men's of the lovely things she has Korea owe their lives to the Mrs. A. Jiminez, 141 East 13th | that Floyd was just recovering families the heartache and em- brought back from there. Plans will be made during the business We have lived in Warren over session for entertainment of other back home. This year why

ing a much heavier offense and ing to be held Wednesday at the

public office also, but no punish- Palm Sunday is to be well and ment or public mention was made appropriately remembered in the I am not personally acquainted ful cantata and Easter message at In fact, it will make you feel with either of these men but I do 4 p. m. On Easter Sunday, the believe in being fair and I also Youth Fellowship will again have a lot better. The money and delinquents would have been hon- music by the choir and the pastor

pan, paid a weekend visit in A Citizen. Youngsville. He, with several other educators from Japan, was sent to America to study school Amateur Show At sent to America to study school libraries, particularly in large cities. He came to Youngsville to Sugar Grove Draws pay a brief visit to Miss Edith Husted, who was entertained at Large Attendance weeks of missionary work as a Christian teacher in Japan. Mr. Toryn left Sunday evening for Cleveland and after a study of Sugar Grove, March 6-The the school libraries of that city,

# Farmington - Sugar Grove PTA Plans

Sugar Grove, March 6-Mrs. A. ville, soloist with guitar accom- A. Grant has announced plans for paniment; third, \$7.50, Sue and a Hobby Show at the April meet-PTA at Lander, inviting all interested to exhibit hobbies and speak briefly concerning them.

Stilson Hill Ladies Aid memwith Mrs. John Firth. The hostess served a delicious dinner and the day was spent quilting for Mrs. Lucile Lawsen. The president, Mrs. Firth, conducted devotions ing. The group was invited to meet with Mrs. Allen Seamens March

blood donor program in the local Den Dunlap, and family. school auditorium, while Willard Ekdahl showed a film. The work organization will schedule blood honors going to Mrs. E. H. Thorpe. donors to report to Warren as needed. Mrs. A. A. Grant may be contacted by persons willing to help as donors or in recruiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Beyer, the Lore home.

Mrs. R. S. Cummings has re- death of Mrs. Sylvia Small.

Miss Harbour, Buffalo Red turned from Breckville, O., where Cross representative, spoke be- she has spent the past four fore a group of workers in the months with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr., enterwas set up for Lottsville, Lander, tained the Bridge Club Saturday Chandlers Valley and Sugar Grove, afternoon at a dessert-luncheon. which comprise this district. The Two tables were played, with high

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storms Edith Larson from missionaries in spent Wednesday and Thursday in

Mrs. Esther Donaldson has re- beautifully appointed table. Pittsburgh, spent the weekend at turned from Sewickley, where she was called by the illness and

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# When Nasty Colds Leave You Letters to the Editor Warren Instructor Red Cross Role in Korea: Saving GI Lives

role now played by the Ameri-Youngsville, March 6-Matilda can Red Cross is in meeting the need for typed, whole Remember this well when the your donation: many G.I.'s in blood provided by the folks than one incident where someone Mrs. Helen Tellman will be lead- not give blood as well as mation on how to make your donation. It takes little time, Methodist church, with a beautif- doesn't harm you in any way. think that many of our juvenile a sunrise service, there will be blood you give today may save the life of an American



The first step must be yours. Visit the local Red Cross and donate your blood. From here, whole blood is rushed to . . .



blood bank, where it is checked, typed, refrigerated . . .



. . for fast shipment (probably by air) to the battlefront. One The blood you gave may flow into veins of a wounded soldier. Your plane carries perhaps 300 pints. Within three or four days . . .

meeting at the church, with Mrs.

Lawrence Olson entertaining. The

meeting was conducted by the vice

president, Tillie Olson, who also

gave the devotionals. The program

consisted of two letters read by

India and Japan. A social hour

was enjoyed after the meeting,

with refreshments served at a

Moriah Ladies Aid held its regu-

lar meeting Friday afternoon, with

Mrs. Lawrence Larson, president, conducting the meeting, Pastor

Hans Pearson giving Scripture reading and prayer. The following

program was presented: Reading,

Mrs. Albert Brangstang in Swedish; piano selections, Mrs. Ed

Wenstran; meditation, pastor

served by the hostesses, Mrs. John

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#### This Treatment Gives New LUDLOW Ludlow, March 6-Moriah Mis-Vigor to Old Pastures sionary Society held its regular



Rundown Wisconsin Pasture (left) Restored with Red Clover, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa and Timothy (right).

Millions of acres of once produc- | early. Work lime and fertilizer in poor quality. This may be due to depleted fertility, loss of organic matter, unfavorable soil reaction, encroachment of weeds, competition

es. or other reasons.

Whatever the cause, the problem original productiveness or better, is of the greatest importance. Natural recovery through improved management may be possible over large areas in certain cases, but it is usually too slow or impracticable. without some new preparation of the soil, fertilizing and reseeding.

Pasture renovation may be divided into several distinct operations

sod is broken up and lime and fermoisture and fertility with new grass and legume seedlings, surface be clipped before bloom or before economy in use of seed. peated if necessary.

sods will not kill bluegrass if done level profitable production.

tive grassland have deteriorated well, have the seedbed fine, and and now produce little forage, of level it with a harrow before seed-3. Test soil for acidity and if lime

is needed for success with legumes, apply from 1 to 5 tons per acre sev with aggressive undesirable grass- eral months before seeding and every 5 to 8 years thereafter. Rundown soils will need liberal appliof restoring such pastures to their cations of phosphate or phosphate potash fertilizer to produce a good stand and yield of legumes, and perhaps a little commercial nitrogen to give the grass a start before the legume bacteria get to work Apply fertilizer when seedbed is being prepared and work it thorough ly into the soil

4. Sow seed of adapted legumes and grasses, or if the old sod contains sufficient bluegrass or other desirable vegetation. When an old desirable grasses, sow only legument desirable grasses. such as sweetclover, alfalfa, Ladine tilizer applied, the existing grasses clover, red clover, or other adapted and weeds are likely to be stimu- pasture legume singly or in combi lated. Since these compete for light, nation. Grass and small legume seed should not be covered more than 14 to 1/2 inch deep. Cultipack betillage implements should be used fore and after sowing if the ground to kill a large part of the old sod is not wet or sow with a modern before sowing new seed. If weeds pulverizer-packer-seeder for great continue after seeding, they should est emergence of seedlings and

seed matures, and the process re- 5. Because of the labor and first cost of pasture renovation where 2. Preparation of the soil before pastures are badly run down, it is seeding can usually be handled desirable not to undertake too large most efficiently and economically a job to handle satisfactorily in on immediately following weed de- operation. It is often better to treat struction. Run-down pastures of only part of the farm grassland and bluegrass and other grasses can do a thorough job, continuing with usually be renovated without plow- another portion the following year ing. Sloping pastures should be After renovation proper manage disked or springtoothed on the con- ment such as periodic fertilization tour to retard erosion. Intense disk- and moderate systematic grazing ing or other cultivation of dense will be necessary to maintain high

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wore white velvet and fingertip Sugar Grove, book topped with a white orchid. was in charge of the session, when honor was Ruby Currier and as nated: Noble grand, Mrs. Nathan flower girl, her cousin. Pamela Whitford; vice grand, Mrs. Cath-

Thomas Mooney, Warren, was best man and ushers were Harry The group voted a \$2 gift to the Haugh, Chicago, and Christian Fisher, New Jersey.

There were 125 guests for the ing: Mrs. Vincent Parrish serving Mrs. Arthur Ayling. the three-tiered cake.

science in architectural engineer- day, March 11. ing. He is a member of Theta Chi, national fraternity. His bride, ber of Sigma Kappa Sorority. 50c.

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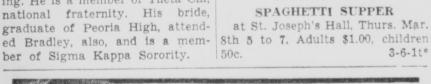
Sugar Grove, March 6-Maplewood Lodge was hostess to Stella 17th In Peoria, III. Rebekah Lodge of Lottsville Friday avaning with the visitors conday evening, with the visitors conferring degree work on a class of At 11 s. m. Saturday, February three candidates, William Hins-17, in the First Methodist church dale, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and of Peoris, Ill, the Rev. C. S. Bo- Mrs. Michael Matve. Visitors indine performed the double ring cluded members from Dewittville, ceremony which united in mar- Lottsville and Russell; also two mage Marian Allton, granddaugh- district deputy presidents, Mrs. ter of Mrs. M. S. Allton, 309 Ruby Carr, Lottsville, and Mrs. Archer avenue, Peoria, and John Mabel Phillips, Russell; and the M. Farrell son of Mr. and Mrs. following past deputy presidents: John M. Farrell 108 Main aveune, Mrs. Rose Enos, Lady Pine Grove Lodge, Russell; Mrs. Lydia Price, Given in marriage by her bro- Mrs. Drusa Wells, Stella Lodge; ther, Robert Allton, the bride Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. Ayling,

reil and carried a white prayer Mrs. John Bruce, noble grand, Atetnding her as matron of the following officers were nomierine Carr and Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt; trustee, Mrs. Weisbrodt.

> Concluding, a buffet supper was served to the 40 members and guests, Mrs. Don Nuttall presiding.

19th street, Indianapolis, Ind., ing their regular meeting in the L. Hartweg, 25 South South street, town, N. Y. where Mr. Farrell will be em- Grange hall, discussed a number of and Donald Albaugh, USN, son of Later, the couple left for Wash-Architectural Engineering firm. resulted in announcing another of Mohawk avenue. He is a graduate of Warren High the Sunday dinners which have

SPAGHETTI SUPPER





### \* RUTH MILLETT \*

### Divorce After 40 Years? She's a Foolish Woman

Do women ever outgrow the notion that love is the most important thing in the world? Judging from the letters that come my way many of them never do.

Here's a letter from a grandmother, married forty years and talking of divorce simply because her husband never shows her any affection. The couple is well-to-do. She has a nice home, a cleaning woman to do her heavy work. In her own words, her husband provides her with everything she needs that money will buy-including the best medical attention when she has been ill.

her, and he never shows her any affection

She feels so sorry for herself, she is thinking of ending a marriage that has lasted forty years. Foolish woman-not for craving companionship and affection, but for thinking that she will be better off

What will leaving her husband do for her? Where is the companionship and affection coming from if she does get a divorce?

#### HOW CAN DIVORCE HELP?

INLESS a woman is young enough to feel pretty certain that she can marry again and make a new start, how can divorce ease her loneliness and craving for affection'

And how can a mature woman be so immature in her thinking that she can completely disregard the vital facts that her marriage offers her security, a place in her community, and far less loneliness than she would suffer if she were entirely on her own?

Instead of feeling sorry for herself this woman should be busy earning the right to the security she has and finding in friendships and in helping others an easing of her need for companionship and

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School and of Bradley University, been proving so popular with the ther and attended by her sister, forces at Patuxent River, Md. He thold, Carrie Valentine, Marion with a degree of bachelor of public. It will be held next Sun- Barbara, of Washington, D. C., attended Warren High School and Hedman, Ellen Valentine, Doris and a white rose corsage. The ployed by the New Process Commaid of honor wore a navy and pany. 3-6-1t\* pink ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle, Mr. hostesses.

reception which followed, Patty Others serving on the committee A simple ceremony was solem- and Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mr. and McAdams and Helen Dunn presid- were Mrs. Merle Devereaux and nized in Holy Redeemer rectory at Mrs. Don Babbitt, Donna Jean 2:30 p. m. Saturday, March 3, Babbitt, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. when Father M. E. Dailey united Charles Grant, Ormsby; Mr. and in marriage Peggy Hartweg, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Waterbe at home to friends at 424 East Pleasant Grange members, hold- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis ford; Mr. and Mrs. Barry, James-

ployed by the Everett I. Brown future projects. One especially, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh, 1 ington, D. C., where they will make their home while the bride-Given in marriage by her fa- groom is stationed with naval the bride wore a gray checked his bride, a member of the gradu- Hansen. Mattie Shine and Carrie suit, green and white accessories ating class of 1949, has been em-

The bride-elect was honored Virgil Albaugh served his bro- with a personal shower given by her grandmother, Mrs. William The reception for 50 guests fol- Mulvey, and a miscellaneous lowed in the bride's home, with shower for which Joan Shriver the following from out of town: and Mrs. Stanley Schmader were

## Dragonette Details Doings

While the March issue of the "Dragonette", Warren High School newspaper published by the Newswriting Class, deals largely with the coming Junior Class play, it also includes the following items of other school activities:

Colorful posters are being displayed around town advertising the Stenographers Club annual Style Show Thursday, March 15. A complete list of the models has not been released, but committee chairmen Patty McCarthy, Dorothy Anderson, and Gerry McGill are busy making the necessary preparations. Joan Massa has been elected commentator for the show.

On March 16, the Spanish Club will give a talent show in assembly, with anyone welcome to participate. Kay Kaltenbach, Connie Strandburg, Dudley Danielson, and Dick Genberg are working on the script and Roger Rue will be the emcee.

Taking dictation at 100 words a minute for five minutes, Margaret Davies also transcribed the shorthand with the required 95 per cent accuracy and earned the award pin given by the Gregg Publishing Company. Patty Burdick, Twila Hildum, Joan Holmberg, Alice Morrison, and Joyce Smith have passed the 80-word a minute test.

In the first-year typing contest between Joseph Passaro's first and fifth period classes, Janice Gage made the highest score, typing 36 words a minute with only four errors. Nancy Sturdevant and Laura Cosmano took second and third places, with honors also taken by Marilyn Middaugh, Dave Berdine, and Carol Landers.

"Our Opportunities and Responsibilities as Americans" is the topic for the 500-word essay contest being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at Warren High. Three cash prizes of \$60, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded the winners. Any student of the school is eligible

#### CIRCLE MEETING

Twenty-eight members and guests attended the regular meetng of the Jennie Blaisdell Circle of Grace Methodist WSCS, held at the home of Mrs. Edward come to the area March 24 to Shelgren. After a short business April 2 from Cornell, from Princesession conducted by the chair- ton from March 29 to April 8, and man, Mrs. Henry Wyman, and de- from Smith College for Women, votions led by Mrs. Elaine Smith, from March 21 to April 4. the group had the pleasure of greeting Miss Blaisdell, home on ons, of Jamestown, formerly profurlough from her mission station

She told at length of living conditions among people in that sector of India, describing the very crowded quarters in which they live, the lack of proper sanitation and, most of all, the shortage of food. While education among the natives is increasing somewhat, she explained, it has been a very slow process. Following her talk, Miss Blaisdell answered numerous questions about her work and ex-

freshments served by the hostess day evening. . . . The Ice Follies and her committee.

mproved highways than any other the inquiries received at this ofstate in the Union.



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#### HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four)

Tuesday's Grab Bag: Toby Lyat the Conewango Valley Country Club, five over par with 289 for the 72 holes, at the St. Petersburg Open, was six strokes out of the money; last year he copped \$1,000 of the prize money. . . . The usual large crowd of "grunt and groan" fans from Warren could be observed at the ringside for the Monday night wrestling card at Celoron Park Skateland last evening, and everyone present agreed he had received his money's worth, and doubtless most of them making A social hour followed, with re- plans to be back again next Monof 1951 opened at Memorial Auditorium at Buffalo today, to contin-Pennsylvania has more miles of ue through March 11th, and from

fice there will doubtless be many from the area going to the Bison City to see the extravaganza. . . . A release from Harrisburg contains the information that 5,811 of the 54,817 deer killed by hunters last year were felled by pumpkin balls or rifled slugs fired from shotguns, five were slain by bow hunters and one was taken through the use of a high calibre revolver. . . . Eighteen years ago oday, when President Roosevelt ordered all U.S. banks closed indefinitely for a "holiday". Warren was well represented at his first

Alexander the Great banned peards for his warriors so that enemies could not grab them in close combat.

nauguration down at Washington

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### Leuthold - Bonnell Flag Etiquette Theme for the very pleasant tureen din-ner which preceded the meeting. Marriage March 3 For Auxiliary Meeting They were assisted by Mrs. Delcie

First Lutheran church was the land and Mrs. George Kiernan, scene of a pretty wedding at 7:30 chairman and sub-chairman of Amp. m. Saturday, March 3, when ericanism, presented an appropri-Rev. E. K. Rogers united in mar- ate program that proved both riage Mary Bonnell, daughter of thought-provoking and inspiring. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bonnell, 11 Attention was given to Flag Schanz street, and Charles C. Etiquette, with historical back-Leuthold, son of Mr. and Mrs. ground, along with emphasis on the William E. Leuthold, 14 Russell privileges and obligations which stret. Wedding music was provided are the prerogative of every Am-

Wearing a white satin gown and fingertip veil, the bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Sylvia Woodruff as maid of honor and Helen Mc-Cune as bridesmaid.

were Carl Anderson, best man; Prayer." Charles Paterson, Vincent Gray and James Glans, ushers. The reception followed in the ident and membership chairman, parish house, where the guest list indicated they are anxious to com-

of 125 persons included Mrs. Ger- plete their records for a final quotrude Bonnell, Geneva, N. Gretchen Knabb, Cleveland, O.; ters, A substantial contribution and other relatives from Claren- was voted both the Heart and don, Tiona and Sheffield.

Washington, D. C., the couple will Sam Loomis served as co-chairmen reside at 244 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Both young people are graduates of Warren High School and locally employed, the bride at Darling Jewelry Company; the bridegroom, with the Manufacturer's Gas Company.

Honoring the bride-elect with parties have been Sylvia Woodruff and Helen McCune; Kay Anthony; Mrs. William Leuthold: Patty Almendinger and Dorothy Anderson; Edith McComas, Gretchen Knabb and Charlotte Siefert; Rose Leu-

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In Lutheran Church At the regular meeting of Chief Mings. Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Row-

by Dorothy Engstrom and Lillian erican. Mrs. Kiernan featured pencil sketches made by her daughter, Elaine, in illustrating the philosophy of her remarks.

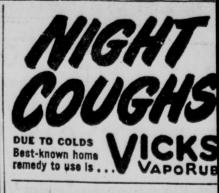
The most delightful event of the evening was a vocal solo by Miss Carol Kotmair, member of the high school a cappella choir, who was accompanied by Miss Nula Completing the bridal party Cheronis for David Guion's "A

Mrs. Hazel Patchen, president, and Mrs. Janet Dahler, vice pres-Y.; ta report to department headquar-Red Cross funds.

Following a wedding trip to Mrs. Richard Hildum and Mrs.

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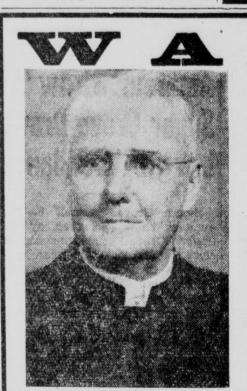
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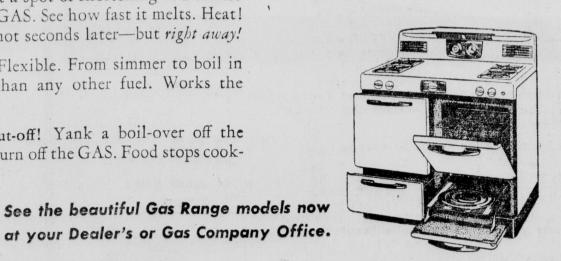
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# Society

#### School Students Will Be Heard by Philomel

Music" will be the theme for the class taught by Miss Kathryn al in Philadelphia. Wednesday afternoon program- Martin has been making a series meeting of Philomel Club. Mrs. of short broadcasts over the public William L. Ball has arranged a program that will include choral readings by a group of 30 to 35 sixth graders from East street school, directed by Paul Mutzabaugh.

Opening numbers on the program will be "Come Ye Blessed" and "Consider the Lilies" by John Prindle Scott, sung by Ruth Lindquist, with Adelaide Swanson at the piano. Marie Cease will do "The Nightingale", with music by Franz Liszt; Teresa Fino, "Songs the show. of Ophelia" by Brahms; and Eleanor Thompson will play "The Praeludium" from Edward Macstreet pupils will conclude the program with their choral readings.

Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Mrs. E. E. Corbett, Mrs. E. O. Pequignot, Mrs.

Sugar Grove, Mar. 6-At the O. J. Sandell, Jamestown, third. meeting of the Girl Scout Neighwas made of several coming Corry; and E. Ey, of Buffalo. events.

Mrs. Howard Onink presided in the absence of the president and considerable enthusiasm was of music for the March meeting of shown by the 14 members in at- General Joseph Warren Chapter, hold their regular meeting at the tendance, Mrs. Carl Salhoff, Chan- Daughters of the American Revodlers Valley, distributed sheets lution, and Mrs. Leon Laskaris will Wednesday, when Anne Israel will bearing symbols of the Pueblo present a program on DAR ap- be in charge of a Bach program. and Sioux Indians, instructed the proved schools. The meeting will

The troop is sponsoring a bake sale at John Abbott's store March 10 to help pay expenses of the Buffalo trip, when the Intermediate Scouts doing insect badge work, with their mothers, leaders and several of the committeewomen, will visit the Museum of Natural Science and other places of ster and Grant barns.

day in May.

25th anniversary of the organizing of the Quaintance Class of First Baptist church and a special celebration commemorating the event is being planned.

Mrs. Claude Barlow is general chairman and her committees are working to make the evening of March 10 one to be remembered. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the church will be followed by a special program, with Harry Ingleson, Jamestown, as the speaker. Invitations have been sent to all former class members and every

effort is being made to have a large turnout.

#### GRACE CHURCH WSCS

Grace church WSCS, when the follows at two o'clock. president, Mrs. Leroy Hammerbeck, conducted the business session and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Norman Johnson. Follow- at the First Lutheran Lenten vesing routine reports, the program pers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with chairman, Mrs. Lewis Garber, in- Pastor E. K. Rogers preaching on troduced the guest speaker, Mrs. "What Doth It Profit?", another D. E. Struchen, Cochranton.

Mrs. Struchen, who is Confer- by Jesus. ence secretary of spiritual life, proved to be a charming young woman and an interesting speak-Andrew Nelson and her commit- Thorndale, Mrs. Hunter.









USING PA SYSTEM TO PROMOTE PLAY

address system at the school.

Don DeLong, as a roving reporter, has tape-recorded interviews with the cast and backstage an able and entertaining auctioncrews during rehearsals and played them in the mornings before classes started. These broadcasts have given students a chance to War Orphans Fund which the preslearn of the duties and responsi- ident, Miss Eva Brown, explained bilities of those volunteering to work on plays, as well as knowledge of the play and the cast.

Dawn Taft is serving as chairman of newspaper publicity for

#### MASTER POINT GAME

Nine tables were in play and a dorsement by the membership of Dowell's First Modern Suite. East Howell movement was used in the proposed 1951 revised ritual. scoring for the monthly Master Point game held last night by next meeting, scheduled March 21 Hostesses for the tea hour will Marconi Bridge Club members and at the home of Mrs. Blenda Hinkbe Miss Anna Grandin, chairman; guests. Top scores were held by ley, Sheffield. the following:

North-South - Denny Cochran E. P. Wroth, Mrs. Robert Trusler, and Klahr Klepfer, first; Mrs. Al-Miss Maude Lehman, Mrs. Weston lie Russell and Mrs. Jessie Sand-Ensworth and Mrs. C. P. DeLong. rock, second; Mrs. Adele Holland and Harry Kopf, third.

Planning Trip to Buffalo R. H. Israel and Henry Hunzing er, second; Mrs. Lucille Jones and

Other guests were Mrs S. Johnborhood Club, held at the home son, Mrs. M. Sherman, Mr. and economics house, plans were dis- Mrs. Hans Von Essen and R. cussed for a bus trip the girls of Pressing, Jamestown; Mrs. Robert Troop 6 will make to Buffalo later G. Tunnall, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. J. in the month and announcement Kinley, Mrs. F. H. Bartholomew, phone Company will speak and hoped for.

#### DAR MEETING

Byron Swanson will be in charge group in making designs, and a be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday program: Mrs. Curtis Armstrong, Warren General Hospital. Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. W. C. Fuelthart, Mrs. F. E. Wendelboe, Cost of Program to Shawkey, Mrs. L. W. Hull of Youngsville and Mrs. E. W. Smiley.

#### WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

already being stored in the Web- the first Thursday to Wednesday, street and a sanitary sewer in March 7, so that the group may Bauer street extension. The next regular meeting of the meet with those attending the Lenclub will be held the first Thurs- ten dinner in the church and see the performance at 7 p. m. of the play, "No Hands But Mine", direct- period, following his certification Quaintance Class To bers of the cast are Mrs. Kenneth Walter Main, another fireman, and Observe Anniversary Williams, Roy Kerr, Paul Myers, Edgar P. Leonard, of the police The month of March marks the Robert Dietsch. Mrs. James Bailey probationary periods. is stage manager and Mrs. Robert Steen, production advisor.

#### DESSERT-MEETING

Mrs. Robert Israel. Much interest tures the two have taken and in the history which accompanies

that reservations for dessert be meeting, slated for Monday, March made by calling the YW, 450, no 26. If council wants rent control afternoon. Anyone who cannot A large number of members come for dessert at 1:30 will be attended the monthly meeting of welcome for the program which

LUTHERAN SERVICE The Litany will again be read

#### CENTRAL WCTU

zin the series of questions asked

All members and friends are iner. In keeping with the Lenten vited to attend the meeting of season, she centered her talk on Central WCTU, to be held at the the meaning of the cross and its First Methodist church at 2:30 p. influence on the lives of Chris- m. Thursday. Mrs. Lyle Shearer tians. At the close of her talk, a will be the leader; Mrs. George social hour was enjoyed and re- Johnson, the hostess, assisted by YM. freshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs.

> PHC SUPPER-MEETING PHC members have planned a six c'clock tureen supper Thursday evening, to precede the business session at seven o'clock and a social time for the remainder of the evening.

BOX OFFICE OPEN Box office will be open from 7:30 until 9 p. m. in the lobby of the Woman's Club auditorium to- Baptist. night and Wednesday night for the Warren Players' production of "Ladies in Retirement" by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

RUSSELL WCTU All members and friends are cordially invited to the meeting of Russell WCTU, to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyles, Park Forest, Ill., are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hulings, 446 Prospect street.

#### Eight and Forty Has Easter Hospital Project

Warren County Salon 405, Eight and Forty, holding a very successful meeting in the local Legion Home, heard a report from Mrs. Milton Witz that plans are nearly complete for preparation and shipment of filled plastic Easter bas-To help the juniors of Warren kets as breakfast tray favors for High School advertise their class the 60 children who are patients in "Great Words Become Great play, "Clementine," the dramatics the Malvern Branch, Rush Hospit-The meeting also featured a mis-

cellaneous auction conducted by Mrs. Sam Loomis, who is Warren chairman of ways and means, a venture which revealed her to be The Salon voted a substantial contribution to the Education of

will be used to help pay for the ether machine being used in the hospital associated with the Scotland, Pa., School. Other business of the session included awarding of the traveling prize to Mrs. Nicholas Andersen;

Announcement was made of the

also review and unanimous en-

#### LENTEN SERIVCE

The regular midweek Lenten service in St. Paul's Lutheran church, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sugar Grove Scouts

East-West — M. A. Kornreich vesper service, Passion story scripture and Anthony J. Scalise, first; Dr. ture and special music by the

> STARBRICK PTA Starbrick PTA will convene its March meeting at the school building at 8 p. m. Wednesday, when a representative of the Bell Teleshow movies. A large turnout is

> > JUNIOR PHILOMEL

Junior Philomel members will Woman's Club after school on

Mrs. D. P. Root, of Cambridge made by Thursday. portion of the evening was devoted in the YWCA activities building, Springs, is in Warren this week to painting these designs on flower with the following as hostesses for to visit her daughter, Miss Marion tea to follow the meeting and Root, who is a surgical patient at

# Change From Present

(From Page One)

tions can be obtained from each of the bidders.

Stephen Pees was hired as a fireman in Warren for the customary six-months probationary ed by Mrs. Marshall Morrow. Mem- by the Civil Service Commission. William Jones, Rodney Hampson, department, were put on a reg-Jane Munn, Mary Ruhlman and ular basis following completion of

Council and representatives of local labor groups held a lengthy discussion on whether or not rent control should be extended after Friday's dessert-meeting at the the present expiration date on YWCA will feature an illustrated March 31. Councilman Nick Mereprogram on "Old Homes in Warren nick, chairman of a special com-County" by Mrs. William Vogt and mittee investigating the problem. was directed to hold a public has been shown in the colored pic- meeting some time next week to hear testimony both for and against rent control extension. The committee will then submit a reticipated, it is most important port to council at an adjourned later than five o'clock Thursday extended in the borough for another three-month period, it must make a formal request to the federal government before the March 31 expiration date.

#### BLAST IN COLLEGE

Bluefield, W. Va., March 6-(AP) - A mysterious explosion wrecked the main building of Bluefield State Teachers College today just 22 minutes before the 450 negro students were due for their 8 a. m. classes. Only five persons were in the building and all were hurt, none critically.

### EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30. Lenten meeting, YM. 7:30. IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Boys' work committee,

7:45, Marian Derby Circle, Adams home. 8:30, County Cancer board,

8:00. Lenten Tea, Grace church. 8:00, St. Paul's Teachers, Gus-

tafson home. 8:00, Zonta card party, YW 8:00, Stag party, Vets' Club. 8:00. Diamond Grange.

8:00, Pleasant PTA. 8:00, BPOE Lodge. 8:00, Eagles Lodge. 8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary

THE SPOT TO SHOP





HEADED FOR JAPAN-PFC Frank J. Massa, of 1201 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is home on two-week's furlough and expects soon to be sent to Japan for duty with the Air Force. He is presently stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. Frank served in the army during World War II, where he went through four campaigns France and Germany.

# toremen to Hear

Ludlum Steel Corp., who will speak | Surviving are his wife, Mabel on the theme, "How to Insure A. Peel; one daughter, Mrs. Kaththe Prosperity of Warren." Ed- erine Scalise, Warren; one sister, gar was scheduled to speak at the Mrs. C. W. Asplund, Philadelphia. club's meeting last December, but Removal has been made to the was unable to get here because Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon and from St. of the heavy snows.

Secretary Wade Barr has asked be held from there at 2 p. m. casket will remain closed in the

## Sylvania to Build **New Plant in East**

Products, Inc., has purchased a died Sunday night at the home of opposition today against the treasnew factory site at Woburn, Mass., Kenneth Green, Mayville, R. D. 2. ury's proposal to cut the depletion Ar interest. The troop is also planning a paper drive to raise funds
for summer camp with collections

The regular meeting date of the
Presbyterian Women's Association
was authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the bludges.

The regular meeting date of the
Presbyterian Women's Association
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An authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland, general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of the blunt for new sources of supAn authorized to install an 18Sutherland general manager of mer camp with collections for March has been changed from inch storm sewer in McPherson Sutherland, general manager of will be made in Maple Grove the hunt for new sources of supthe Electronics Division.

The company expects to start people and cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 dollars.

of twenty thousand, will be the 19th separate community in which Sylvania has a plant. Sylvania now pany. has plants located in 18 other

## **Defense Contracts** For Area Firms

Several area firms have received latest release of contract informaof Commerce's field service.

The Aero Supply Manufacturing Surviving are his wife, Ruth aircraft bolts.

al Corp., Jamestown, \$170,421.25, and nieces. flat top, shipboard type desks; Airplane and Marine Instruments, Inc., \$25,288, pulley assemblies.

### **Times Topics**

FIRST GRASS FIRE Warren firemen were called on ed.

a call from 218 Central avenue.

### BROTHERHOOD MEETING

show a Pan-American travel film, community matters. "Wings to England and Belgium". Leo Bushey and G. M. Borg.

on Liberty street Friday evening York City. and arraigned before Justice Mr. Mellander was a member of Greenlund Saturday morning.

stone to be made synthetically on a of the Mt. Jewett Masonic lodge. commercial scale, according to the Funeral services will be held Encyclopedia Britannica.

# Obituary

Unless otherwise stated. hours at Warren's funeral are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

JACOB HUBER Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home for Jacob Huber, Hemlock street extension, who died Saturday in Warren General Hospital. Rev. John Borger, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, conducted the rites and the following served as bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell: Paul Zahranski, Clarence Hultman, Bill Rea, Ralph Huber, Eddie Zimmerman and Clayton Kohler.

Present from out of town were Kathryn Huber, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hughes, Charles Hughes, of Hughesville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huber, James and Gerald Huber, Titusville: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber, Dennis Huber, Syracuse, N. Y.; Cpl. Ralph Huber, Ft. Monmouth,

#### CARL S. PEEL

Carl S. Peel, merchant of this community for many years, died suddenly at 4:15 p. m. Monday while working in the driveway of his home at Hemlock, Glade township, where he had lived for the past year.

Born at Irvine on June 8, 1879, he had been associated with the Peel grocery and market in War-Steel Executive ren's West Side for 55 years prior to his retirement. to his retirement.

He was a deacon in the First Warren Foremen's Club will hold Presbyterian church; a member its monthly dinner meeting next of North Star Lodge No. 241, F. Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at and A. M.; Occidental Chapter No. the Stoneham Community House. 235, Royal Arch Masons; Warren Speaker of the evening will be Commandery No. 63, Knights Ralph C. Edgar, of Allegheny- Templar; and the Royal Arcanum.

where friends will be received at Matthews Lutheran church at The program also will include the usual hours starting at seven 2:30. The Rev. Wallace Johnson entertainment and several movies. o'clock this evening. Services will will conduct the services. The

that all dinner reservations be Thursday, conducted by Dr. Robert church. Burial will be in Bridge- Air Reduct .............. 28% S. Steen, Presbyterian minister, view cemetery. and private interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

#### LLOYD H. SAMPSON

Final rites will be held at the Danielson residence, 1 Falconer street, Frewsburg, N. Y., at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon for New York — Sylvania Electric Lloyd H. Sampson, aged 70, who ifornia drew up a solid front of where it will produce electronic Rev. James Mitchell, pastor of the allowance on oil and gas. cemetery at that place.

Mr. Sampson had lived at Sted- cal existence of the nation in a construction within the next two man since last June and had been world threatened with war. months on a factory with 100,000 in ill health for the past 17 feet of floor space that will em- months. He was born at Scandia ploy approximately six hundred July 21, 1880, and spent his early depletion allowance, which is Be years in that community. He had granted oil and gas producers in Br lived in the Jamestown vicinity Woburn, which has a population for the past 45 years and was employed for more than 15 years by the Art Metal Construction Com- are allowed to deduct 271/2 per Co

He leaves his wife, Elsie Green communities in six states; the new- Sampson; an aunt, Mrs. Henry es, with a provision that the de- Cont Can ................. 35% celebration, R. S. Brown; finances, est one in Shawnee, Okla., start- Sipple, Russell; two uncles, Clared production of radio tubes in ence and Leonard Sampson, both of Warren; and a niece, Mrs. May Barnette, Waterbury, Conn.

#### GEORGE H. SIGGINS Word has been received here

tended local schools and was in a new supply. defense contracts, according to the In recent years he had made his business in Warren for many years. home in Ripon, Calif., where sertion from the U.S. Department vices in his memory are being held.

Co. of Corry was awarded two Siggins, and five sons: S. Laverne contracts, one for \$82,395 and an- Siggins, Sturgis, Mich.; William H. other for \$89,427 for supplying Siggins, Warren; George H. Siggins, Jr., Duane Siggins and Gil-Other contracts were: Marlin- bert Siggins, Ripon, Calif.; also Rockwell Corp., Jamestown, \$27,- one sister, Mrs. William S. Clark, 656, ball bearings; Jamestown Met- Warren, and numerous nephews

#### JOHN A. MELLANDER John Alfred Mellander, 67, one

of Mt. Jewett's best known citizens, and civic leaders, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at his residence or Anderson street. In ill health for the past two years, his death was not unexpect-

their first grass fire of the season Mr. Mellander was born in Mt. about 1:50 this afternoon, when Jewett on August 31, 1883 and the emergency truck responded to spent his entire life in that community. He established a furniture, paint and wallpaper store there in 1903 and operated it until Inge Kihlberger, Swedish vice illness forced virtual retirement consul, will be the guest speaker a year ago. He was also interat the meeting of St. Paul's Broth- ested in civic affairs, serving on erhood at 7:30 p. m. Thursday the school board for many years at the church. He will talk and and taking active part in other

He was married January 3, 1912 Hosts for this month's meeting are to Miss Mary Peterson and the T. F. Anderson, Carl Bengtson, ceremony was performed in Kane. Mrs. Mellander, five children, seven grandchildren and four sisters survive him.

Facing a police charge of Surviving sons are Paul and drunken driving, Leslie Lawton, Lloyd of Mt. Jewett and daugh-Follet Run road, this morning ters are Mrs. Harry Abplanalp of waived the hearing he had de- Smethport, Mrs. Arnold Christenmanded before Police Justice Tra- son of Mt. Jewett and Mrs. Richcy M. Greenlund, reiterated his ard Greville of Kane. Sisters are plea of innocence and was bound Mrs. Andy Eliason, Misses Mary over for court under \$500 bail, and Betty Mellander, all of Brad-He was arrested by borough police ford and Mrs. Anna Lutz of New

St. Matthews church serving for many years as a deacon. He was The ruby was the first precious also prominent in all the affairs from the residence at two o'clock



"When?"

"Yes."

"No. He told June when he

money when he finished."

changed her mind."

didn't know them.

# A FIEND IN NEED

By MILTON K. OZAKI



Chapter 19 "WHO was there besides the photographer?" it any more. He told her not to the bookstore.' "No one. Mr. Faraday went he'd stop in about seven-thirty to mused, trying to think, trying to

back upstairs, and the photog- talk to her about it. June said all make things add up. The Anchor rapher showed June where to un- right. I was mad at her for invit- Book Store was printing and cirdress and told her how he wanted ing him to the apartment, but, culating pornographic literature, her to pose. He was rapid and since it was too late to stop him, which was illegal and had to be businesslike about it. At first we we decided to make the best of done surreptitiously. June had were both embarrassed, natural- it.' ly, but he paid so little attention to her and it seemed so . . . so "JUNE'S a smart girl," I admit- Well, so what? So Lawrence impersonal that it wasn't as bad ted, "and evidently doesn't Straw and John Niles Thomson as we'd expected.'

believe in burning her bridges. had gotten killed . . . "Let's get back to last night. I When we rang your buzzer last suppose June has been posing for night, then you both expected it these kinds of pictures right to be Mr. Faraday?" "Just once since then."

"Why did June say 'Mr. Faraday?' in that ques She knew, immedi "About six months ago. He ther Phelan nor I phoned and told her he was didn't she?" thinking of publishing another

do it any more but . . . well, she'd gotten what he looked like. Then, been sick and off work for three weeks, so she said she would."

"Did you go along with her again?" I asked.

"I suppose it's a simple, clear, "I won't Bendy." Her woice. "And Faraday was there again?"

phoned that she should go right downstairs when she arrived, so "Because you can't prove a relaxed docilely, the tip of her we did. The same photographer damned word of it." was there and gave June her

the photographer, and-" "Everything went the same as if you knew the photographer's my coat pocket. "Well, not exactly. You see, name, which you don't, he'd I happened to glance at the face there were two other models, too, swear you were lying. Pictures of my watch-and it was ten to and he posed them in group pic- like that are against the law- nine. "Ye gods!" I shouted, jumptures. I was never so embarrassed therefore, no photographer would ing so violently that I almost in my life—and June almost admit to having taken them. The dumped her on the floor. "I forchanged her mind."

"But she didn't, eh?"

"She needed the money—besides, they didn't know us and we didn't kn

"And that was the last time she 'Yes. Faraday phoned June yes- Faraday looked like, how come slam it, and we went down the terday morning and said he was she recognized him in the eleva- stairs two at a time. getting out another book and tor?"

(To be continued to the continued to

mean?

wanted her to pose again, but she | "Why, as soon as we saw him told him she'd decided not to do. we both remembered him from be so hasty with her decision, that | "Jogged your memory . .

posed for suggestive nude pictures, and had gotten paid for it.

"Bendy?"
"Yeah."

She slid off the davenport and sat on the arm of my chair. "Do you think it was bad of me to let tone? June pose? I knew she shouldn't, nei- but she needed the money so bad . ." Her eyes were pleading and she touched my arm timidly. I put "That's the trouble. It's almost my arm around her and, with a book and could use some more pictures. June had decided not to do it any more but . . . well, she'd gotten what he looked like. Then,

"I suppose it's a simple, controlling in the logical story," I sighed, "but Phelan won't believe it in a thousand years." I shook my head and sand years." I shook my head and again, then said: "Be quiet, like a again, then said: "Be quiet, like a again, then said: "She

nose touching my cheek and her "Why, there's the pictures and hair brushing my face. "I think I'll keep the pictures," I decided, I gestured dismissingly. "Even and I pushed the envelope into

"Gosh..."

"If June didn't remember what caught the door before I could

(To be continued)

Store Hours For

Good Friday Fixed

#### THE MARKETS New York, March 6- (AP)

Gen Refract ..... 341/2

Lib McN and L ..... 95%

Nat. Dairy Pd. ..... 47

Nat Distilleries ..... 283/s

Nat Pw and Lt ..... 15/16

N Y Central ..... 223/8

No. Am Aviation .......... 17

No. Amer Co ..... 185

Param Pictures ..... 24%

Penney (JC) ............... 6834

Penn R R ...... 22

Penn Salt ...... 22

Pepsl Cola ...... 111/2

Phila Elec ...... 28

Pullman ..... 44

Radio Cp ...... 19

Pure Oil ..... 491/4

Reading Co ..... 301/4

Repub Steel ..... 441/2

Schenley ..... 37

Sears Roebuck ...... 56

Sinclair Oil ..... 37½

Socony Vac ..... 271/2

South Pacific ...... 673/8

South Rwy ..... 56

Sperry ...... 33

 Std Brands
 24 %

 Std G and E
 70 %

Std Oil Cal ..... 921/2

'Std Oil Ind ..... 621/8

Std Oil N J ......104

Studebaker ..... 34

Swift and Co ..... 35

Sylvania ..... 29 %

Texas Co ..... 90 1/8

Tide Wa As ..... 331/2

United Corp ..... 45%

Noon Stocks: Vol: 60,000.

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	church. Burial will be in Bridge-	Air Reduct 28%	D D 1 11 C
	view cemetery.	Al Lud 41	By Retailers Group
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	Pennsylvania Crude	Allied Chem 64	
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	Region Willesses	Am Can107½	The first regular monthly din-
	(From Boss ()no)	Am Car and F 34	ner meeting of the newly elected
	(From Page One)	Am Car and F 801/8	retailers committee of the Cham-
)	Washington, March 6— (A) —	Am and For Pw 23/8	ber of Commerce was held last
	Oil men from New York to Cal-	Am Gas and El 551/4	evening downstairs in theBlue &
)	ifornia drew up a solid front of	Am Pw and Lt 211/4	White Restaurant with sixteen of
	opposition today against the treas-	Am Rad Sts 141/4	the twenty members present. Also
	ury's proposal to cut the depletion	Am Tel and Tel156%	present were R. W. Steber, cham-
,	allowance on oil and gas.	Am Tobacco 64 %	ber president, and Nat W. Drake,
	They declared such a move	Am Woolen 423/4	secretary.
t	would reduce revenues, discourage	Anacon Cop 411/2	Ben Kinnear, chairman, pre-
9	the hunt for new sources of sup-	Atl Refin	sided ,and announced his appoint-
	ply, and even endanger the physical existence of the nation in a		ments for the standing sub-com-
-		Balt and Ohio 221/4	mitees for this year.
1	world threatened with war.		It was decided at this meeting
7	Secretary of the Treasury Sny-	Bayuk Cig	that the Warren retail stores
ì		Beth Stl 541/4	would close from 12:00 noon to
7		Briggs Mfg 33½	3:00 p. m. on Good Friday, which
1	figuring their income taxes from	Budd Co	falls on March 23rd this year.
7	2714 to 15 per cent Under a law	Ches and Ohio 34 %	Chairmen of sub-committees
•	in effect 25 years the producers	Chrysler 781/8	were announced by Mr. Kinnear as
7	are allowed to deduct 271/2 per	Col Gas	follows: Christmas promotion and
•	cent of their gross income from	Coml Solv 25 %	decoration, W. H. Cannon; Civic
	cent of their gross meome from	Comi Solv 25 /8	decoration, vv. 11. Camion, Civic

Divco Cp ...... 16 George S. Frantz; sales and pro-

Goodrich ...... 461/4 Un Gas Imp ...... 29

Goodyear ...... 77% U S Smelt ...... 54

Grah Paige ...... 3 % U S Steel ..... 43 %

National Biscuit ....... 35 | Pennroad Corp ...... 145%

Members of Parliament have a

Greyhound ...... 113/4 Warner Pict ...... 121/2 Int Harv ...... 36 1/4 West Mary ...... 27 1/2 Int Tel and Tel ...... 171/4 West Un Tel ...... 441/4 Johns Man ...... 551/8 West Air Br ..... 34 Kennecott ...... 74 1/4 West Elec ...... 36 Kresgė (S S) ...... 3834 White Mot ...... 2936 CURB Ligg and My ...... 731/2 Aero Sup ...... 31/8 Loew's Inc ...... 18 Ark Nat as "A" ...... 137/8 Mid Cont ...... 551/2 Cities Service ...... 893/4 Mont Ward ...... 701/4 Elec Bond and Sh ..... 211/2 Murphy (GC) ...... 5314 Natl Fuel ...... 121/2

South Penn Oil ..... 411/2

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#### ply, and even endanger the physi-Secretary of the Treasury Sny- Ba

der has proposed reducing the Be figuring their income taxes, from Bu 27½ to 15 per cent. Under a law Ch in effect 25 years, the producers Ch cent of their gross income from Co their wells in computing their tax- Con Edis ...... 311/2 affairs, H. B. Pettit; community duction for any one year may not Curtiss Wright ...... 111/4 Frank A. Wood; grievances, Carl exceed 50 per cent of their net Del Lack and W ...... 14% G. Lundahl; merchants picnic,

income. The deduction, however, may be taken year after year, even af- Eastman Kodak ....... 90 motions, Nevin C. Wolfe; store taken year after year, even af-been fully recovered. The theory Erie R R ...... 221/2 is that the producers have dispos- Food Fair St ...... 21 set a barrel at a time and should Gen Foods ...... 45% Tower of the Houses of Parlia-Gen Pub Ut ...... 18%

#### 28th Div. to Go On Maneuvers in June

Pittsburgh, March 6-(A) -Pennsylvania's 28th Division will go on war maneuvers near Fort Bragg, N. C., June 20 to July 10, Commanding General Daniel B. Strickler announced today on a visit to

More than 18,000 troops in the state's federalized National Guard Division will take part with some 90,000 soldiers from other outfits.

Pittsburgh.

Many reports have had the 28th headed for overseas service. General Strickler said future plans will depend on the world situation. He came to Pittsburgh to dedicate a new Salvation Army Canteen.

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# NEWS OF THE WORLD AS SEEN IN PICTURES



APPLE OF THE BOMBER'S EYE-Not the atom-apple, but with atomic-like effect this mushroom of dust, dirt, debris, smoke and fire bellows and blossoms skyward after an enemy supply warehouse at Wonsan Harbor, North Korea, received a direct hit from a B-26 of the U.S. Far East Air Force's 452nd Light Bomber Wing. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme Telephoto.)



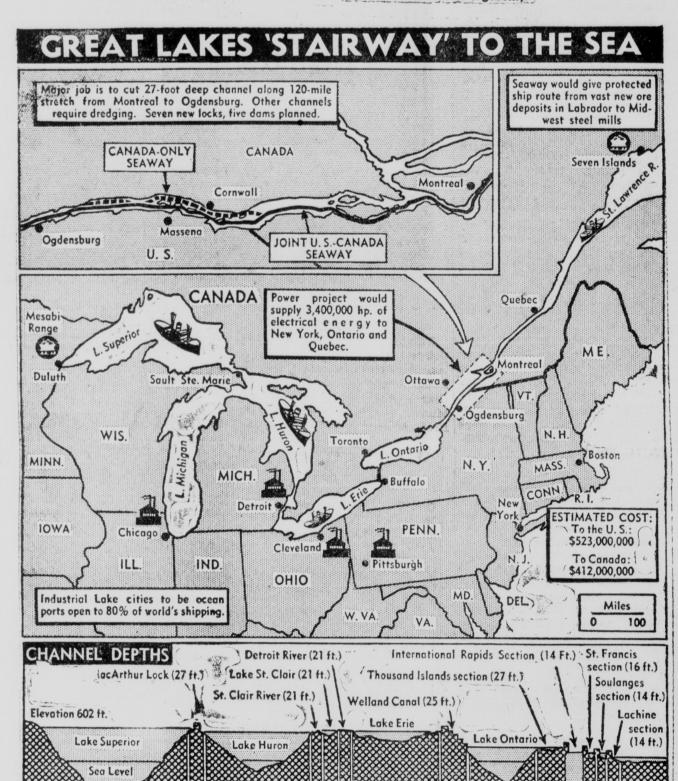
POINT OF ETIQUETTE-A sharp bayonet is not the handiest eating utensil you could find, but these mortar-men make the most of it as they down cans of C-rations on the Central Korean front. They are Pfc. Richard Haskell, left, of Hollis Center, Me., and Pfc. Lee Comes of Louisville, Ky. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Richard C. Ferguson.)



UNCLE "SAM'S SONG" CARRIES INTO HOENSONG-Entering the outskirts of Hoengsong, with tank protection, are units of the U.S. 1st Marine Division, now back in action for the first time since their strategically magnificent retreat from the Chosin Reservoir area to Hungnam. The tankled Marines took this central Korean road hub without a fight and pushed on north as Allied troops along the entire offensive front exploited their "killer offensive" while the enemy was disorganized from relentless UN attacks. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)



VOICE OF EXPERIENCE-In Washington, D. C., Army hospital, James Wilson, right, of Jacksonville, Fla., quadruple amputee of World War II, encourages Pfc. Robert L. Smith, left, quadruple amputee of the Korean conflict, by showing him how well he gets elong with artificial limbs.



The St. Lawrence waterway and power project, debated periodically in Congress since before the turn of the century, is once more the subject of House committee hearings, where a parade of highranking Administration officials has given it their support. This time the project—highlights of which are spotlighted below—is given a fair chance for Congressional approval because of its importance to national defense. The need of Midwest steel mills for new supplies of iron ore from the great Quebec-Labrador fields is perhaps the most pressing argument in its favor. Another is that Canada is prepared to build the seaway alone over an all-Canada route if the U.S. doesn't act this year, in which case U.S. shippers might pay most of the bill through toll charges. Cost of the project, estimated at \$429 million ten years ago, has now been inflated to almost one billion dollars.

Lakes-St. Lawrence "Stairway"—Drops 602 feet from Lake Superior to Atlantic. Figures at control points give depth of existing channel. 



RAILROADS, UNIONS GO SAME WAY ON SAME TRACK - After an all-night negotiating session in the office of White House adviser on labor matters John R. Steelman, seated right, the railroads and 15 non-operating unions reached agreement on a 121/2 cents per hour wage increase for one million employes, retroactive to Feb. 1. The agreement, also including an escalator clause for cost-of-living increases, was signed by Jesse Clark, president of Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, seated left; and, standing, left to right: W. J. Van Buren, national secretary-treasurer of Masters, Mates and Pilots; D. P. Loomis, chairman of Western Carriers, and L. W. Horning, chairman of Eastern Carriers.



FAMILY FOXHOLE—Latest entry in the parade of home bomb shelters is this dome-roofed, concrete structure, which San Francisco builders say can be installed in your back yard for \$1250. The 12½-ton house sleeps six comfortably or 20 in an emergency. When not in use as protection against aerial attack, it doubles as utility room or guest house. The 14-inch-thick dome and eightinch walls should be adequate protection from the weather.

6 CHINESE ARMIES HOLDING CENTER OF THE RED LINE

HOENG-

DONG

UTCHIN

CONGDU E

CHOCHIWON

ALLIES TAKE HOENGSONG — "Killer offensive" picked up

speed as U. S. 1st Marine Division captured Hoengsong (1) and cut vital highway running north to Red assembly point at Hong-

chon. Eastward, UN forces closed in on Changdong (2), located

some 27 miles south of 38th parallel. West of Hoengsong, Allies

pressed more intensive siege on Yongdu (3). Attacks were stepped

up on western front with Allied patrols spearing across Han River

southeast of Seoul, taking prisoners, and withdrawing,

YONGTAEK

CHONAN

HONGSONG



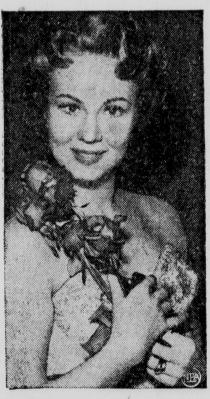
BUGS BUNNY?-Yep, considering that it's kinda crazy for a rabbit to be riding the rods across the country. He's not exactly the famous comic strip character, but a man named Peter Marsoobian of Venice, Calif., who was commissioned by Max Hess, Jr., Allentown, Pa., merchant, to bum his way across the U.S., arriving in Allentown in time to usher in the Easter buying season. Ol' long-ears is seen hopping a freight in Co-

lumbus,



beginning of construction of the first eastern seaboard mill for U. S. Steel. The site is a 3,800-acre tract along the Delaware River near Morrisville, Pennsylvania. This will be the first time

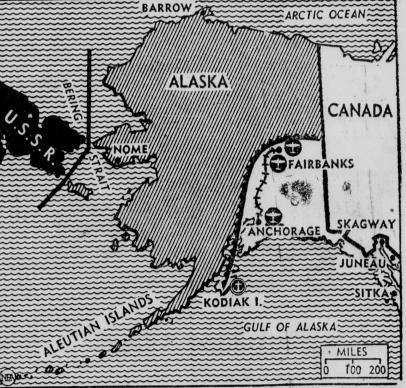
that a steel plant of such size has been built all at one time.



BLOSSOMS OUT — Twin beauties are screen actress Virginia Mayo and the newlydeveloped crimson rose named for her. The "Virginia Mayo Rose" is featured at the California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park. Calif.



lettering this sign on a Racine, Wis., Post Office window, the painter jumbled his letters and it came out "Untied States Post Office." While passers-by chuckled, postal officials hastened to correct the lettering.



defend only about one-quarter of Alaska in case of war with Russia, according to a reliable report. Newsmap above shows defense line (jagged symbol) running from naval base on Kodiak Island north along the territory's only railroad to Fairbanks. Nearly all the country's population of 126,000 persons lives in the so-called "hinterland" embraced by the line. Barren outlands (diagonal shading) are considered expendable. Top brass sees Alaska as a base from which fighter planes could intercept Russian bombers and, possibly, as a forward base for our own bom,



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# SPORT NEWS

# Stylists and Atlantic, Y Loop eaders, Beat Rockets, NPC

hile Atlantic built a 6-1 account on to win by 27 points. stamping on the New Process | Ed Lindberg was the high point-

Bill Weidert, leading scorer of Lineups: e league for Atlantic, paved the ay for his team with 24 count-By intermission the victors d racked up a 33-11 count over NPC, but were only able to d three more points to their 22 arkers in the closing two per

Don Baldensperger accounted r the majority of the New Pross score, hitting for 27 points take scoring honors for the

a last quarter splurge of 29 ints for the Style Shop in the cond game of last night's cometition really put the damper or Rockets, as they fell apart

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press WVA Intercollegiate Conference asketball Tournament At Buck- Style Shop annon, W. Va. (First Round). West Virginia Wesleyan 54, Alrson-Broaddus 51.

Salem 59, Concord 57. Glenville 77, West Liberty 67. West Virginia Tech 81, Beth-Morris Harvey 100, Shepherd

Beckley 71, Davis and Elkins

West Virginia 72, Penn State

Providence College 72, U o assachusetts 53. Boston College 68, Rhode Is-

nd State 54. Geneva (Pa) 87, St. Francis

High Point 83, East Carolin Illinois 49. Michigan State 43. U. of Detroit 62, Oklahoma A

Indiana 68, Wisconsin 58. owa 65. Michigan 55. Kansas State 87, Oklahoma 48. Missouri 50, Colorado 46. Wilberforce U 90, Chase (Cin-

nnati) 75. Arizona 71, Arizona State Temple) 59. New Mexico A and M 56, New exico Western 53.

Tulsa 60, Houston 44. Pepperdine 68, College of Pa-Utah 52, Wyoming 50.

UCLA 49, Southern California

## FIGHT RESULTS

Providence, R. I.—Ike Williams 2, Trenton, N. J., outpointed eau Jack, 146, New York (10). New Orleans - Willie Pep. 7 1/4, Hartford, Conn., outpoint-Carlos Chavez, 133, Los Angeles Philadelphia-Percy Bassett, 133 hiladelpuhia, outpointed Jimmy arter, 132, New York (10).

Newark-Billy Neri, 138 1/4, ridgeport, Conn., outpointed Erano Bonetti, 136 1/4, Italy (8). Holyoke, Mass .- Charlie Anglee. 6%, Pawtucket, R. I., outpointed el Brown, 165¾, St. Paul (10). Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Rocky Casllani, 156, Luzerne, Pa., stopped mmy Varsos, 153, Milwaukee

Last night's wins for the At- and dropped out of the race. The ntic and Style Shop in the Y Stylists pulled ahead 12-7 in the ty League just about sews up first stanza, but the second period e second-half between the two showed scoring 12 all. At the end ams. The Stylists walloped the of the third section is was 40-32, ockets 69-42 for a 7-1 record, and then the league leaders went

-41. The Rockets, 4-3, are in maker of the game with 21 points ird place, but it is not likely for the Style Shop, followed by at they will interfere with the "Stud' Simpson with 16. Dan Jackson had 13 for the Rockets.

Atlantic	u.	E .	E to.
Gray, f	. 6	1	13
Castagnino, f	. 2	1	5
P. Smith, f	. 1	0	2
Weidert, c	. 10	0	24
Massa, g	. 6	1	13
Johnson, g	. 2	2	6
Ritchie, g		1	3
	28	10	66

New Process	G.	F.	Pts.
Connor f	1	2	4
Baldensperger, f		7	27
Updegraff, f		0	2
Weidert, c		4	24
D. Smith, g		1	3
Lucia, g		0	0
	18	11	41

Score by quarters: Atlantic ...... 15 18 17 16-66 N. P. C. ..... 8 3 13 17-41 Kerchner, f ..... 2 Scalise, f ..... 0 White, f ...... 3

Fischer, c ..... 2

Hesch, g ..... 7 Nelson, g ..... 2

	34	1	69
	Rockets G.	F.	Pts.
	Tannler, f 3	3	9
	Jackson, f 6	1	13
i	Weidmaier, c 3	1	7
	White, c 1	3	5
•	Sherman, c	0	2
	Creola, g 1	2	4
1	Bliss, g 0	0	0
	Guiffre, g 1	0	2
			ALACTOR TO THE

Score by quarters:

#### Y CITY LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

MONDAY'S RESULTS Atlantic 66, New Process 41. Style Shop 69, Rockets 42. Second-half standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Style Shop	7	1	.875
Atlantic	6	1	.857
Rockets	4	3	.571
Youngsville	8	5	.357
New Process	1	6	.143
Ramblers	1	6	.143

THURSDAY'S GAMES New Process vs. Ramblers, 7. Youngsville vs. Atlantic, 8.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

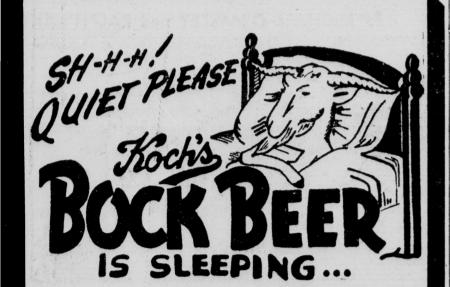
By The Associated Press PIAA District I Class A Playoff Pottstown 52, Conshohocken 40. Radnor 53, Doylestown 36. Class B. District 6 PIAA

Cresson 61, Beccaria-Coalport-Irvona 31. PIAA District 1, Class B

Upper Moreland Twp. 39, Sharon

East Greenville 59, Prospect First Round District 6 Class B

Bellwood Antis 65, Burham 40. Quarterfinals Class A WPIAL Duquesne (Sect. 6) 42, Washington (Sect. 4) 38.



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## Meadville Battles Erie Tech Tonight In Playoff Scrap

2 baseball crown for the fourth on match points with the Drakes. time in 25 years, battles Erie Tech, The Drakes finished with a 2686 Section 1 winner, tonight in a semi-final game in the playoffs for the District 10 scholastic basket-

tlist, and Sharpsville, finished in a draw in Section 3 and a special playoff game has been arranged for Wednesday night to decide the

Meanwhile, in District 9, there are six teams striving for Brad-ford's 1950 title. Wednesday night's card pits Bradford against Brookville at Kane, Clearfield against Kane at DuBois, and Punxsutawney against DuBois at Brookville. The Punxsutawney-DuBois winner advances to the district finals while the winners 438. of the first two games meet Saturday in a semi-final scrap. If both Bradford and Kane win, the game will likely be played at Beaty gym.

## Playoffs to Start . For Class B Title E. U. B. 1

Harrisburg, March 6-(P) -Some 43 schools are eligible today for the Class B basketball championship of Pennsylvania's public schools.

Included in the long list of teams competing for district titles this week are Kutztown, 1950 state champion; Irwin, last year's runner-up, and five other defending district titlists.

The playoff competition, started in 1945, is open only to teams from schools with enrollments between 250 and 500 students but it rivals the older Class A eliminations in 1. statewide interest.

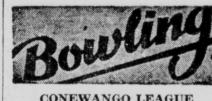
The smalltowners this year boast the only two unbeaten public school quintets in Pennsylvania-Cresson and Mercer—and both have taken the measure of many larger schools. Cresson is defending the District Six crown while Mercer seeks to repeat in District

Some 21 district eliminations will be run off in the Class B 213-541. ranks on the next five nights. A five-game card is on tap for to-District Nine activities find

Smethport opposing St. Marys and Sykesville against East Brady with Slippery Rock drawing a bye. Kane, the 1950 district champion moved up to the Class A ranks this year.

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gusto last night to rack up a 2736 pin match score but they had Meadville, winner of the Section to be content with an even split

Drakes copped the first game

#### SYLVANIA WOMEN Match Results

(Arcade) Apaches 3, Mohicans 1 Black Feet 4, Chippewas 0 Senecas 2, Comanches 2 Cherokees 4, Navajos 0

Best Series Alpha Shira, 160-170-121-450. Gloria Barone, 119-138-185-442. Agnes Sweeda, 106-167-165-

#### CHURCH LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results First Lutheran 4, B'Nai B'Rith 0 St. Martins 2. Grace Methodist 2 Sugar Grove 4, First Methodist

St. Francis 4, Emm. Reformed 0 Trinity Memorial 3, Youngsville

Best Series

Vern Bailey, 136-232-221-589. Nib Peterson, 170-172-199-541. Bill Lohnes, 1815-160-189-534. Hammerbeck, 187-178-166-531. Harry Punsky, 161-193-169-523.

#### YOUNGSVILLE LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results Wiggers Chevrolet 4, Pleasant

Valley 0. East End Store 3, Millies 1. Youngsville Courier 3, Suppa

American Legion 3, Engstrom's Rapp & Wilcox 2, Circle Bar-B-Best Series

Harry Rosequist, 178-166-255-Frank Suppa, 206-185-180-571. A. Randinelli, 207-169-189-565. Deac Lay, 196-184-183-563.

Ken Vandermark, 184-203-175-Clarence Wheelhouse, 188-140-

> MEN'S CITY LEAGUE (Penn)

Match Results Hultmans 3, Glendora 1. Fadales 3, Dykes Dairy 1. Butter Krust 1, Carver Hotel 3. Pepsi-Cola 3, Building Blocks 1. Best Series Nummy Wooster, 236-200-205-

Pike Hultman, 205-179-213-597. Ed Hagberg, 173-198-225-596. Glen Grosch, 183-200-213-596.

ELKS LEAGUE

Match results: Kirbergers 3, Steins 1; Lewis Market 4; Darlings 0 (forfeit); Solar Electric 4, Newell Press 0; Keystone Printers 2, Geracimos 2.

Best Series: L. Loding, Darlings, 160-210-180 - 550; F. Burman, Newell Press, 194-182-165-541; K. Vicander, 202-185-146-533,

Three-one splits of the match with a thumping 950 to 929 score, points marked Moose Club tenpin dropped the second game by a 938 league matches last night with the The game will be played at Ed- to 887 count, and then came back Dodgers topping the Cards and the inboro State Teachers College, to win the third round, 887 to 869. Giants whipping the Pirates. All with the winner to meet the Section 3 champion for the District Schindler led the Logans with 227, tion 3 champion for the District 195-160—582—while Drake was fired the evening's best total, 497. Style Shop ..... 12 12 16 29—69 tion 3 champion for the District Rockets ...... 7 12 13 10—42 toga at Farrell Saturday night. top man for his team with 210-

> (Penn) Match Results

> > Offerle 1, Walkers 3. Browns 3. Valones 1. Struthers-Wells 4, Printz Co. 0. Anns 4, Kinnears 0. Best Series

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Viv Sterling, 171-203-161-535. Red Walsh, 165-184-182-531, Peg Finley, 181-142-202-525. Marge Larson, 169-180-157-506.

Millie Burman, 139-175-188

## Thompson Posts Warren teams are divided, as follow: 1 Class A, 3 Class B and New Record Score

of 270 points in Warren Revolver Struthers-Wells-Margaret Drinight at the Warren armory.

Thompson's nifty score paved the way for a 1194 to 1150 win for Estelle Lacy, Nina Mack, Joyce Youngsvill over the Game War-

In other matches, Irvine outshot N.A.R.C., 1211 to 1111, and Corn- Larson, Ruth Morrison, Rose Drisplanter topped Sylvania, 1180 to coll.

Other high individual scorers included: Cowley with 260 for Irvine; K. Lindberg with 252 for Sylvania; J. Schuler with 248 for Cornplanter; and Bielawski with 252 for the Game Wardens.

# Allentown Signs Local Ballplayer Corry High Joins

top Sunset League players, has signed a contract to play this year with Allentown in the Class basketball loop will operate next B Inter-State Baseball Loop, it was season with six teams instead of disclosed today. Bill is equally at home behind

the plate or in the outfield, is a Others are Warren, Oil City, long-distance hitter, and packs Titusville, Franklin and Meadville. planty of speed in base running. He is a graduate of Warren for a berth in Section II last night High School, and served in the Navy during World War II.

He will leave soon for spring training with the Allentown Club, a farm team for the St. Louis Cardinals. His contract with Allentown was arranged through Rabbit Swanson, Warren district scout for the Cards.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press Last Night's Results National

Detroit 3, Toronto 1. (No other games).

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Firing for the local teams is slated for Saturday night at 7 o'clock, while doubles and singles matches will be fired Sunday morning at 9 a. m. The eight Warren teams are divided, as 4 Class C.

The teams are: Juliano, Marge Larson, Red Walsh and Vi Sterling.

Hoagvall's Hardware-J. Har-Jay Thompson of the Youngsville vey, Jane Ward, Rose Hand, squad posted a new range record Marge Barrett, Bernice Thomas. and Pistol League competition last vas, Myrl Lawson, Emma Linck, Marian Sleeman, Millie Burman. Newell Press-Rose Leuthold, Warren, Bertha Knupp.

> Warren County Dairy - Rose Chiaramonte, Aline Hines, Avie Sylvania Electric-Irene Briggs,

Patty Swanson, Mary Rockhill, Mary Lowe, Helen Dodge. Warren City Lines-Inez Mc-

Cune, Charlotte Sandberg, Martha Whiteshot, Marian Campbell, Georgia Valentine. Ideal Bakery-Gladys McCon-

nell, Jerry Lindberg, Henrietta Pickard, Jo Miller, Betty Gray.

# Bill Brown, one of Warren's Section 2 League

Section II of PIAA District 10's five, as in the past several years. The sixth team will be Corry.

Corry made formal application



# With Yankees---Straight Cash

**NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Until last season, American League umpires had a stock formula for shutting up Lawrence Peter Berra when he protested their calls on balls and strikes while the other side was

"See here, Yogi," they'd counter, "when you're up there swinging, you don't know a ball from a strike, so why should we take your word Shortly after becoming manager of the Yankees two years ago,

Casey Stengel said he was henceforth living for the day or night when the hydrant-shaped Berra golfed a ball off his shoestrings into the right-field stand. "Either that," added Ol' Case, "or line a pitch a foot above and

away from his right ear into the same place." Berra, you see, was-to a considerable extent, still is-a notorious

The catcher who looks and walks like a black bear didn't know the

strike zone from the Canal Zone. Fully aware of young Berra's over-eagerness to hit, regardless of where the ball was, pitchers too frequently made him go after bad balls. The result was, of course, that he either topped the ball or popped up much more than he should have.

BERRA drew an astonishingly low number of bases on balls in 1949. Psychologist Stengel has his own way of getting things across to

"Yogi Berra," he said to the Squat Man at St. Petersburg a year ago, "so many bases on balls, batting average .277. Yogi Berra, so many bases on balls, batting average .340."

Stengel walked away. Berra stood there scratching his head. Suddenly the highly individualistic catcher wheeled, and shouted: "Hey, Casey. You're pretty good at arithmetic."

Berra may look dumb, but he isn't. He grasped the idea. The result was that he swelled his totals in every department of the attack, driving in 33 more runs to skyrocket that branch to 124, as he hoisted his batting average 45 points to .322. He played in 35 more games, for a total of 151, but that goes with his all-round greater Laying off bad balls, which he will do more and more with added

experience, Berra easily could lead the batters of a league that includes even Ted Williams. Comic Berra has become a straight man with the Yankees-straight

mously. Bus Shaner, new Titusville coach, was elected president of the league and Hud Wells, Oil City coach, was named secretary-

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press Basketball

Detroit-Oklahoma A & M, Nation's No. 2 team, upset by De- crowd of 18,527 as Gulfstream troit University, 65-52, preventing Park opened 41-day meeting. Aggies from clinching Missouri Valley Conference title.

at the annual league meeting in feated Michigan State, 49-43, and the Oil City YMCA and the ap- won big ten championship and plication was approved unani- berth in NCAA tournament.

Oxford, Ohio-Ara Parseghian, freshman coach at Miami University (Ohio), appointed new head football coach.

Crawfordsville, Ind. - Glen W. Harmeson, Wabash College athletics director, resigned to become head backfield coach at Purdue.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

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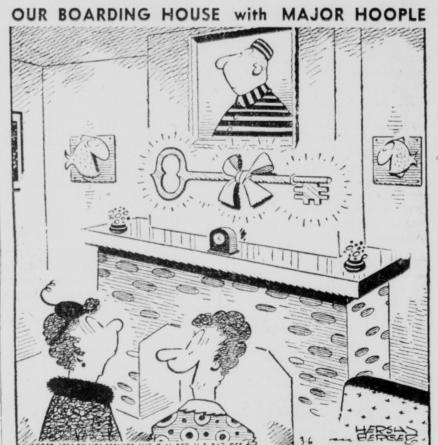
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BY OSWALD JACOBY

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When today's hand was actuing club lead with the ace and ng trumps at once. East took the turned a club, thus knocking out south's king of clubs.

South drew another round of trumps and finessed the ten of diamonds. However, East won with the queen of diamonds, cashed the ace of hearts and then led to his' partner's good club. The four tricks taken by the defenders naturally set the contract.

"The Lord hates a coward," muttered North as the score was diamonds at once. That would being written down.

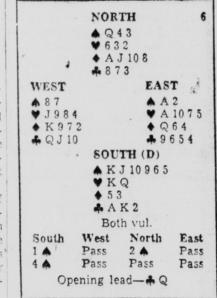
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badly?" asked South defensively. "Of course," North replied. After winning the first trick, you should have finessed the ten of



lose, but you could win the club! "Do you mean I played the hand, return and take another diamond finesse. The second finesse would vin, and you could discard your losing club.'

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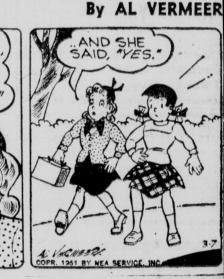
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64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

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68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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PUBLIC SALE

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Plans to determine the chess S. Johnson Agency, Real Estate, and checker champion of Warren 407 Warren Natl. Bank Bldg., county were set up last evening at the meeting of the YMCA Chess and Checker Club at the YM building with the tournaments to start on Monday, March 26.

The tourney will be a "round robin" play-off in each of these popular games, with each entry getting an opportunity to play against all other players. A small entry fee will be asked to cover expenses and provide awards for the winners and runners-up in each tourney Entries do not have to be members of the Club, but all players in Warren County are urged to enter so that the real champion noon, Saturday, March 10, 1951. can be crowned at the close of the

The chess tourney will be under of high grade Holstein cattle, the direction of Rex Biekarck, preconsisting of 34 fresh, springer sident of the club, and the checkand fall cows-7 two year old er tourney will be in charge of

heifers-4 short yearlings-1 two Entries in the tournament can year old bull-1 yearling bull, be made by calling either of these This dairy was all raised on this men, or by calling or sending farm. One of the outstanding them to Dan Walton at the YMCA.

herds in the county, plenty of The next meeting of the YMCA size and good condition, all very Chess and Checker Club will be held at the YM next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Times Topics** 

EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for the period, Wednesday March 7

through Sunday, March 11. Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: quite mild at beginning of period, becoming colder with below normal temperatures latter part of period; occasional precipitation, some snow likely over northern sections by Thurs-

BUDGETS READY

cash. Owners, Stockton Bros. The proposed budgets for Warcounty and the Warren count institutional district are ready for inspection at the commissioners office at the court house, and at the end of twenty days will be adopted and the millage set for next year.

GUEST PREACHER

The Rev. Delbert Jolley, former Warren boy and now pastor of the Fredonia, N. Y., Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday night Lenten service in First Methodist church here. The service begins at 7:30 p. m. and his topic will be "I Believe In Love". The public is cordially in-

RUSSELL OPEN HOUSE

Russell Volunteer Fire Department announces it will have open house Saturday afternoon and evening, starting at two 'clock, when the public is cordially invited to inspect its ew fire equipment. The Band will be on hand part of the time and the Auxiliary has planned to serve coffee and dough-

LENTEN MEETING TONIGHT The second address in the Lenten series at the YMCA will be given tonight by Rev. Sprigg Harwood at 7:30 o'clock. The meet. ing will be led by Robert R. Young, a member of the YMCA Christian Emphasis Committee and musical numbers will be given by members of the Grace Methodist Church choir. Rev. Harwood's subject for tonight will be "From Dan to Beersheba" under the general topic for the series of "Today in the Land Where Our Saviour Trod" His address will be illustrated with colored pictures and intimate stories of his travels in those lands. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting in the YMCA tonight at 7:30.

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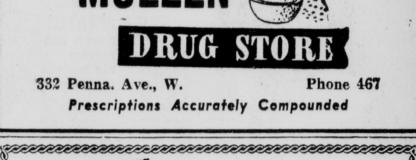
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# Fire Department pal church held a tureen dinner Tuesday night at the Guild Hall. Names Officers service at the church. Mrs. L. W. Shipman is conva-

cluded its second successful year from the hospital in March. and has elected the following to has appointed his standing com- Florida. mittees and plans are in the mak- Flu has reached near-epidemic

During the first two years of its existence, the department has bought and paid for a new truck, as well as sponsoring many other worthy projects in town. Much credit is due the officers and men for their untiring efforts toward making Kinzua a better place in

beginning its new year with the is at present in Ft. Meade, Md. \* following officers, to be installed at this week's meeting: Margaret Gould, president; Gertrude Smith, vice president; Wilma Bennett, secretary; June Jenkins, treasurer.

The Red Cross campaign got under way March 1, with a committee composed of Viola Shirley, Gertrude Smith, and Martha Shipman. Following the national policy this year, a house to house canvass is planned, and the commit-



tee hopes to be able to turn in a Kinzua Volunteer good report for the community. Members of St. Luke's Episco-

This was followed by a Lenten

lescing at Hamot Hospital in Erie following a second operation as a Kinzua, March 2-Kinzua Vol- result of a fall last November. It unteer Fire Department has con- is expected she will be released

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glass and son, serve as officers in the coming former residents of Kinzua, callyear: Marshall Shirley, president; ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Reigle, vice president; Jus- Z. L. Sheldon last Sunday. The tin Fuller, secretary; Charles An- Glasses recently moved to Erie derson, treasurer. The new head after spending several years in

ing for an even more successful proportions in town and many entire families are ill. This has cut down school attendance to a very large degree.

Don Sheldon is at Lakenheath Air Base in England, where he is a member of the Security Patrol. Don reports they have had a terrific amount of rain there

Al Cataldo, who left Warren in the last contingent of draftees, Hubert Carpenter is in the

armored infantry and is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Val Condio and John Carpenter have enlisted in the Marines and expect to leave March 5.

Radio, which started out in this country as wireless, still is called wireless in England.

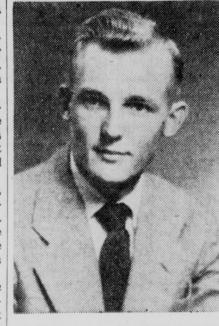
#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Marie C. Pedersen, late making funds available for the of the Borough of Warren, War- project, the cost of which has ren County, Pa., deceased, having been estimated at \$12,000. been this day granted to the un- Carleton Curtis, president of enticated for settlement.

Lawrence C. Pedersen Warren, Pennsylvania Alexander, Clark & Mervine,

February 19, 1951.

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ENLISTS-Jim Eckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman, 109 West street, has left for processing at Ft. Meade, Md., following his enlistment in the army. He was a member of the 1950 graduating class of Warren High School

## Backers of Dam Columbus Look To State For Aid

Corry Journal: Whether the Columbus Dam will ever be rebuilt appears to hinge largely on what action the state legislature might Letters 'Testamentary on the take at its current session toward

dersigned, notice is hereby given to the Columbus Municipal Authority all persons indebted to said Estate which was formed for the purpose to make immediate payment, and of raising funds and directing the those having claims or demands rebuilding task, said this morning against the same will present them the campaign for donations, which to the undersigned, properly auth- has been carried on since last fall, has netted only \$1,800 so far.

To supplement this total the Au-417 Pennsylvania Ave. East, thority is planning on holding bingo parties and similar fund raising events but not even the most optimistic backers of the project are hopeful that they will be able

#### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Supervisors of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of twelve (12) General Obligation Township Bonds to be issued to furnish funds for the purchase of a Township Truck and a Motor Grader, in denominations of \$1400.00 each, aggregating \$16,800.00, dated and earing interest from May 1, 1951 at the rate of three per centum (3%) per annum, payable semiannually on the first day of November, and the first day of May, during the term of said bonds.

Said Bonds and the interest thereon will be payable without deductions for taxes, (except for succession or inheritance taxes) now or hereafter levied or assessed thereon, under any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Conewango Township assumes and agrees to pay such taxes.

Said Bonds will be dated May 1, 1951, may be registered as to principal only, and will mature ser-

ly as follows:	
Bond	Date of
Number	Maturity
1	May 1, 1952
2	May 1, 1953
3	May 1, 1954
4	May 1, 1955
F	May 1, 1956
	May 1, 1957
	May 1, 1958
ò	May 1, 1959
9	May 1, 1960
10	May 1, 1961
11	May 1, 1962
12	May 1, 1963

The entire property, faith credit, taxing power and resources of Conewango Township are principal and interest of said \$10,000 in that manner. bonds, and taxes for the payment been provided for.

Township until 8 P. M. on the 19th available for the work. day of March, 1951, at which time they will be publicly opened at a meeting of said Supervisors; bids must be accompanied by a certified cashier's or treasurer's check, drawn to the order of Conewango Township, or its treasurer, or a sum of money equal to not less than two per centum (2%) of the face amount of said bonds.

These bonds will be sold and delivered to the purchaser only if which would provide financial asand after the proceedings authoriz- sistance for the work of reconing the issuance of such bonds have structing the dam which was been approved by the Department washed out in the April flood of of Internal Affairs of the Common- 1947. wealth of Pennsylvania, as required by law. Said bonds shall not be sold for less than their par value with accrued interest to the date of delivery and payment, if

The right is reserved to reject Pleasant Township, Warren

For further information, address having been granted to the under-T. D. Cook, Secretary, North War- signed, notice is hereby given to ren, Pennsylvania, or, Alexander all persons indebted to said Es-C. Flick, Jr., Township Solicitor, tate to make immediate payment. Warren, Pennsylvania. This notice and those having claims or deis given pursuant to a Resolution mands against the same will preor Ordinance adopted by the sent them to the undersigned, pro-Supervisors of Conewango Town- perly authenticated for settlement. ship on February 20, 1951.

T. D. Cook, Secretary of the Board of Supervisors of Conewango Township.

Feb. 27-Mar. 6-13-3t Feb. 27-Mar. 6-13-20-27-Apr. 3-6t

pledged to the payment of the to raise in the neighborhood of send the project's cost over the \$12,000 mark has been brought Instead they are looking for As- about by the steady flow of waters of said principal and interest have semblymen W. W. Waterhouse of of the Brokenstraw Creek around Corry and Allen Gibson of Warren the west end of the spillway. Sealed bids will be received by and State Senator Chapman of Constant washing has undercut the T. D. Cook, Secretary of the Board Warren, to sponsor legislative abutment, causing it to drop and of Supervisors of Conewango measures which would make funds crack. Repairs must be made to this before the actual work of re-In previous attempts to obtain building the dam can get under state aid the Authority has been way. turned down because the project

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jection the authority last fall pur-

chased a tract of land adjacent to

the dam which it is planned to

turn into a small park open to the

All three of the legislators have

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# Jamestown Is Now Servicing Warren

Effective immediately the Jamestown, N. Y., office of the Social Security Adminstration located at 312 Jamestown Hotel building, will administer the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program under the Social Security Act in Warren county, according to Chester R. Norman, manager of the Jamestown office.

Mr. Norman stated this change will enable the residents of Warren county to avail themselves of the services of a Social Security field office more conveniently located. Heretofore Warren county has been handled by the Erie, Pa. field office.

In order to provide local service for the residents of Warren county, a representative of the Jamestown office will be at the U. S. Post Office in Warren, in the basement, at 1:00 p. m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. It is expected, that sometime in the future, weekly service will be provided.

All residents of Warren county who wish to file for Social Security benefits or secure information regarding Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program are cordially invited to call on the Social Security representative on the above dates and place or, if they wish, call at the Jamestown

working in employment where Security Office At Social Security contributions have with "Want-Ads." been deducted should file for benefits when they stop working if they are age 65 or over. In the event of death of a person who has been working in employment cov-

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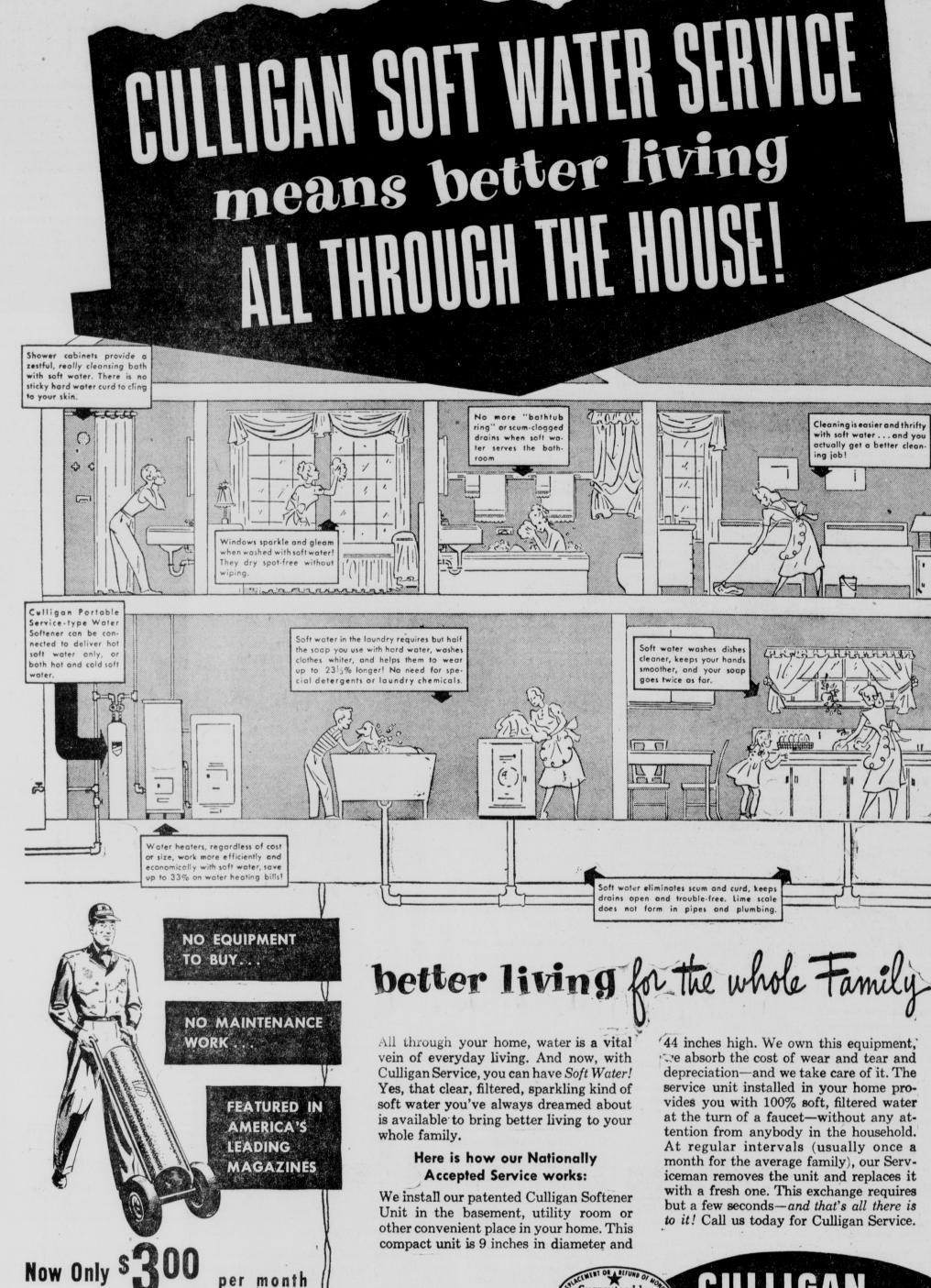
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